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Governor Also Has Clear Cut Contest With Jim Reed

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## U. S. INTERFERENCE North Americans Must Die Unless Troops Withdrawn Says Rebel Chief-Marine Killed In Guerrilla Battle.

PUERTO CABEZAS, Nicaragua, May 18.-Following close upon news of a battle between United States marines and guerrillas north of Matagalpa in which one marine was killed, Harry Amphlett, manager of the American owned La Lus and Los Angeles mine, announced the receipt of a letter WASHINGTON, May 18.- from the rebels threatening death to all United States citizens The rival presidential candi- residing in Nicaragua. The letter was signed "Sandino."

Senator James A. Reed clash the Pis Pis River district where he found that the rebels after their first raid, had returned to the mine colony and destroyed all the buildings except two. Amphlett also found

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Meeting Will Close With Ball Monday At Crys-

to the state organization.

The convention proper open Sunday morning with dele- seal at the top of which is the gates, candidates and local members attending mass at St. Mary's sword. Catholic Church here. Initiation of a class of forty candidates and a banquet Sunday night will be a banquet Sunday night will be features of the day. State Deputy DONAHEY RETURNS William E. Haas of Delaware and his staff will exemplify the third degree Sunday afternoon.

Speakers at Sunday night's banquet will include T. J. Duffy ef East Liverpool, Supreme director:

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### WEDDING OF FAMOUS CONDUCTOR LEARNED

my husband is well I shall remain statement that Donahey, during the mute concerning our love," said trip, discussed politics but once-Mme. Marie Therese Muratore to- and then with a reporter. The day when asked by International governor talked to no politician, it News Service to throw some light was said. upon her romance with Lucien Muratore, famous operatic conduc-

Therese Brissaud were married on April 5 the news did not become public until yesterday. There is some doubt about the proper spelling of the bride's family name. It is spelled Brivaud as well as Brissud. She is a beautiful young girls, all students at the Georgebrunette and was formerly an ac-

Muratore is suffering from a kidney ailment. He is confined to his chester. bed but his bride is constantly at

### DIES IN MINE

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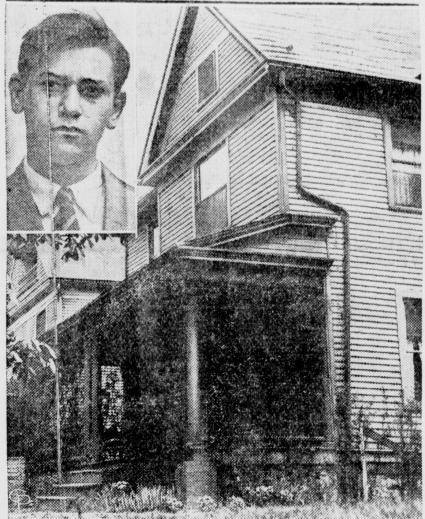
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The search for ten-year-old Beatrice Rosenbaum, who mys teriously disappeared from her Pennsylvania and eastern New York, according to local police. Heretofore the child was sought TELA, Honduras, May 18.—The only in Youngstown and vicinity.

Two of the three men held as the man who they saw drive away with Beatrice in an automobile from in front of the child's home. A fourth man taken into custody last night will be questioned today,

### **NEW LAKE HOTEL**

COLUMBUS, O., May 18-Buckstarted in an upper hallway. They eye Lake, summer resort, about mission, is dead, and Wilbur Kel- finally knocked the elder man known today following the filing of corporation papers at the secretary Payne, unconscious, was carried of state's office here. It is to be ly across the lake from the park. A large farm house is to be conmate cost of \$12,000.

Indiana Republican presidential one of the newspapers which supprimary, in which Senator James E. ported Hoover editorially and car-Watson nosed out a victory over ried many columns of paid matter,

day by the senate's special com- paign manager, and Archie Bobbitt, the Watson treasurer, also Wilbur Sutton, a Muncie, Ind., were subpoenaed. They were to be supporter of Hoover, was called to asked about the senator's expenditell how the secretary's organiza- tures in winning the Hoosier deletion handled a statewide advertising gation to Kansas City. Watson percampaign, estimated to have cost sonally reported spending less than

> Brown, who directed Hoover's cam- of the Klan and the enactment of paign in Ohio, also were under subpoena. Both were to be questioned

# JAPS WILL DISARM

ments today, by the Japanese gov- subsequently withdrew from the ernment.

This communication confirms adby the South China forces.

dictator of the Peking government, test with the New York governor, and to Hwang Fu, foreign affairs and he gets it today. ommissioner of the Nationalist or Kuomintang administration. It stat- interested in the outcome than ed that inasmuch as Japan's inter- Democratic leaders. The Republiests are vital, the Japanese empire can "best minds" already consider is prepared to intervent in the that Smith is their opponent in event that the peace of Manchuria November irrespective of whether is menaced.

FIVE ARE KILLED

sons were killed and twenty wound- is a good place to furnish it. ed in a clash between Jugoslav banian government.

### INTEREST AROUSED OVER RECEPTION IN STRONG KLAN STATE

Governor Also Has Clear Cut Contest With Jim Reed

dacies of Gov. Al Smith and leader of the rebel army. leaders of both parties in outcome with an intensity of a letter from the outlaw chief which said, in part: of delegates involved.

Ten votes at the Houston conveners consider important about the Oregon primary today is that it is that of brute force, Smith's religion as a political factor to be considered,

amous parochial school law, which directed that all children be sent to public schools as distinguished from sectarian and religious schools

Therefore, the party leaders here reason that if there is any state where Gov. Smith's being a Catholic might militate against him po-





litically it will be in Oregon. Less than ten per cent of the state is Catholic, and that the religious is-Harry C. Woodyard, a Hoover sue has burned brightly in the leader in West Virginia, and Thad state was exemplified by the rise

the school law. Gov. Smith has never been in the state. Senator Reed has campaigned it, and is said to have a considerable personal following there. Some of the Democratic leaders here anticipate a close bat-

Incidentally, the Oregon primary urnishes the first clear-cut test of Smith against Reed. In California. there was a three-cornered fight TOKIO, May 18.-A message in between Smith, Reed, and Senator dicating that Japan will disarm all Walsh of Montana. Smith polled Chinese Nationalist troops that more votes than Reed and Walsh enter Manchuria, was sent to both combined in California, and Walsh the Peking and Nanking govern- was so decisively defeated that he

Reed stated at the time that he vices to International News Ser- wished the Montana senator had vice last Saturday that Japan withdrawn earlier, "before he mudwould resist invasion of Manchuria | died the water," by injecting a third candidacy in the California battle The communication was ad- That statement indicated the dressed to Marshall Chang Tso Lin, Missourian's wish for a clear-cut

race.

Republican leaders are no less Smith or Reed snares Oregon's ten

frontier military police and Al- gates to be chosen will go to of a mine here late yesterday. banian comitadjis guerrillas near Hoover without opposition, for no Hoover automatically.

## U. S. INTERFERENCE North Americans Must Die Unless Troops Withdrawn Says Rebel Chief—Marine Killed In Guerrilla Battle.

PUERTO CABEZAS, Nicaragua, May 18.—Following close upon news of a battle between United States marines and guerrillas north of Matagalpa in which one marine was killed, Harry Amphlett, manager of the American owned La Lus and Los Angeles mine, announced the receipt of a letter WASHINGTON, May 18.— from the rebels threatening death to all United States citizens The rival presidential candi- residing in Nicaragua. The letter was signed "Sandino."

Senator James A. Reed clash the Pis Pis River district where he found that the rebels Amphlett, who is on his way to New York, made a trip to after their first raid, had returned to the mine colony and destroyed all the buildings except two. Amphlett also found

outcome with an intensity of interest wholly out of pro-interest wholly out of pro-portion to the small number of calvin Coolidge erty was reduced to ashes. This is in accordance with my command people of North America applaud and it represents a tangible pro- the intervention of the Coolidge tion won't make or break either test against the warlike invasion government in my country. smith or Reed. What party lead-smith or Reed. What party lead-territory without more right than North Americans who fall into our

hands will have reached their end. "In case the government of the "The losses you may have sufthe much-debated question of Gov. United States does not order the fered from destruction of your withdrawal of the pirates from our mine you may collect from the territory there will be no guaran- United States government, and Oregon is a dry state. It is al- tee in this country for the North from Calvin Coolidge who is reo one of those states wherein the Americans residing in Nicaragua. sponsible for the horrible and dis-Clan rose to a position of powerful At the beginning I believed that astrous situation that prevails in offuence. And it was in Oregon the people of North America were Nicaragua today. hat the legislature enacted the not in agreement with the abuse "If you are an honorable man you will be able to understand that

### the above mentioned is an accomplished fact. Coolidge brings forward for his in-STATE CONVENTION AT MARION, OHIO

Meeting Will Close With taking place at this time Ball Monday At Crystal Lake

MARION, O., May 18.—Arrange- retire your armed forces from our ments were complete today for the territory thus permitting us Nictwenty-ninth annual state conven- araguans to elect our national govtion of the Knights of Columbus, to ernment. This will be the only be held here. Registration of dele- method of pacification in our coungates and opening of state head- try. It depends upon government quarters at Hotel Harding tomor- to conserve the good or bad friendrow were on the schedule for the ship between our own government first day. Marion council is host and you." to the state organization.

will and bore the Sandinista stamp and The convention proper open Sunday morning with dele- seal at the top of which is the gates, candidates and local mem-picture of a marine with a drawn bers attending mass at St. Mary's sword. Catholic Church here. Initiation of a class of forty candidates and a banquet Sunday night will be features of the day. State Deputy DONAHEY RETURNS a banquet Sunday night will be William E. Haas of Delaware and his staff will exemplify the third degree Sunday afternoon.

Speakers at Sunday night's banquet will include T. J. Duffy of East Liverpool, Supreme director; COLUMBUS, O., May 18. - Im-Attorney John F. Nolan of Steuben- proved physically and refreshed ville, State Deputy Haas, Rev. mentally by their sixteen-day trip Thomas Nolan of Columbus and through the Southland, Governor District Deputy L. A. Axe of Vic Donahey, his wife and their son.

Monday's program includes a re- executive mansion here. The govquiem mass at St. Mary's Church ernor, it was stated, expects to for departed members of the spend tomorrow and Sunday at his Knights of Columbus and the con- summer cottage on Indian Lake vention sessions the balance of the and return to his desk in the stateday. Selection of 1929 convention house Monday. city and election of new officers Leaving here by auto on May 2, will be features of the business. A ball at Crystal Lake Park will Governor and Mrs. Donahey drove bring the convention to a close to Miami, Fla., via the Atlantic

Monday night. More than 500 delegates and vist- Orleans, following Florida's west tors are expected.

### WEDDING OF FAMOUS CONDUCTOR LEARNED

NICE, FRANCE, May 18-"Entil secretary, was authority for the my husband is well I shall remain statement that Donahey, during the mute concerning our love," said trip, discussed politics but once-Mme. Marie Therese Muratore to- and then with a reporter. day when asked by International governor talked to no politician, it News Service to throw some light was said. upon her romance with Lucien Muratore, famous operatic conduc-

Therese Brissaud were married on April 5 the news did not become public until yesterday. There i some doubt about the proper spelling of the bride's family name. It is spelled Brivaud as well as Bris-

ney ailment. He is confined to his chester. bed but his bride is constantly at

### DIES IN MINE

delegates today. And they are though efforts were made to rescue Jane Goeke, Lima, O.; Ellen Friary, anxious to have some light thrown him by the use of mine rescue hel- Norfolk, Va.; Margaret Tierney. on the religious angle of the gen- mets, Lewis Butas, 18, was dead Powhatan, W. Va., and Mary Bas BELGRADE, May 18.—Five per- eral situation. They figure Oregon today, after being overcome by sett, Annapolis, Md. blackdamp when he attempted to The automobile skidded on a The thirteen Republican dele- climb down an abandoned airshaft slippery hill and crashed into an

Danger, of suffering a similar Ochrida today. The Belgrade gov- other candidate filed and under fate drove back rescuers who were injured girl, flew to Winchester in ernment has protested to the Al- the state law the delegation goes to powerless to enter the pit in time an airplane to be at the bedside of to save his life.

### or. Although Muratore and Marie SIX STUDENTS HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

The pretext that

tervention in Nicaragua is that of

tecting lives and interests of

oreigners residing in this country,

hich is a tremendous hypocrisy.

men and never in our history have

occurred such happenings as are

are the fruit of the politics of

that your country could adopt in

this conflict with Nicaragua is to

'The most honorable resolution

FROM VACATION

James, were resting today at the

with their son James as driver,

coast, and then went to New

visited points of interest in Ala-

The primary purpose of the trip,

it was stated, was to benefit the

realth of Mrs. Donahey who, with

her daughter, Mrs. James Huff-

man, Columbus, was injured in an

Jacob Meckstroth, the governor's

auto accident a few weeks ago.

bama and Tennessee.

On the way home they

coast.

your countrymen in our country.

"We Nicaraguans are respectable

North Americans and other

WASHINGTON, May 18-Six sud. She is a beautiful young girls, all students at the Georgebrunette and was formerly an actown Visitation Convent, were re covering from injuries today after Muratore is suffering from a kid- an automobile accident near Win

Catherine Nolan, 16, of Reading Pa., suffered a fractured skull and was taken to the Winchester Hospi tal. Her condition is reported grave. Her companions, less seriously injured, were able to return to the convent here. They were BELLAIRE, O., May 18.-Al- Loretta Pepper, Pottsville, Pa.;

embankment.

J. B. Nolan, father of the badly his daughter.

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likely to attend the second pre- ing with the married man.

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this year's Central High School would be difficult to find in class Conklin, as Bennett, the maid.

affair with Ethel. At the last dear to the heart of Peg. Extraordinary success is also moment Peg saves Ethel from elop- Music during the play was sup

And last, but not least, we have

## Bellbrook News

# ADDRESS W. C. T. U.

be one of the speakers on the drive has been postponed unti T. U. Institute, Spring Valley, at that time will launch the drive

The program will open at 9:30 a. Near East Relief, has been organize An oration on the outlawry of m, with devotions in charge of m, with devotions in charge of m, with devotions in charge of the campaign in Greene Country will war won for Miss Ella Weiss of Mrs. Mose Hagler, Xenia, followed ty during the last week.

> Arthur Morgan, Antioch College, of the peace department, on "Hopes of Peace"; Mrs. Henry Thomas Bowersville, of the narcotic depart ment on "Spread of Narcotics" and Mrs. M. R. Snodgrass, Xenia, of the health department on "Keeping

Mrs. Lindley Cook, Jamestown, ill conduct the roundtable on

All music of the session will be in charge of Mrs. Raymond Wolf, county music director.





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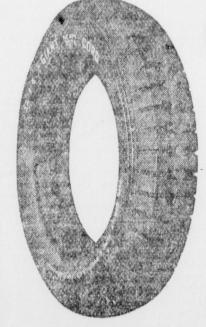
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## Bellbrook News

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# INSTITUTE TUESDAY

former presidential andidate on the Prohibition ticket. be one of the speakers on the ogram of the Greene County W. T. U. Institute, Spring Valley,

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in a called meeting Thursday

fternoon, unanimously approved

is program. Due to the finan-

cial demand being made here now

for the Home-Coming and other

interests the Near East Relief

irive has been postponed until

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ing the campaign in Greene ty during the last week.

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Armstrong Cochran III and Mrs.

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and Mrs. William Pettigrew, Los

The committee in charge in-

The Junior Missionary Society

Mrs. William Magee Wilson, this

city, was a guest of the executive

board of Jonathan Dayton chapter

D. A. R., at a luncheon at the Day-

tow Woman's Club, Monday. In the afternoon, at Grace M. E

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IKE the ghost of a dear

Is Time long past.

Was Time long past.

Of Time long past:

last,

Each day a shadow onward cast

Which made us wish it yet might

That time long past.

There is regret, almost remorse,

For Time long past.

Beauty is like remembrance, cast From Time long past.

-Percy Bysshe Shelly (1792-1822)

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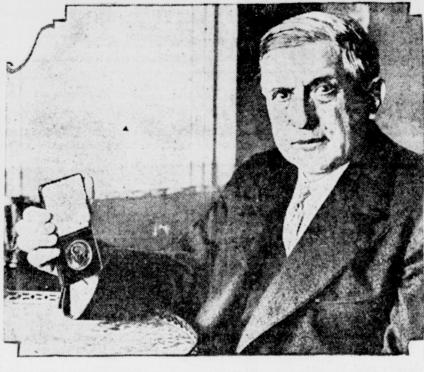
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The senior class this year has mencement exercises has been ar- Farewell sixty-four members. Last year ranged. seventy-four students, comprising

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His verse includes: "The Man benediction given by Rev. L. A.

## "BIG BILL" HAYWOOD DIES IN SELF-IMPOSED RUSSIAN EXILE

11 a. m. "Whose Image Do You LONDON, May 18-William D. Chicago when he came to Europe ("Big Bill") Haywood, former Chi- In one dramatic speech, replying 2:15 p. m. Sunday School J. T. cago leader of the Industrial Work- to his critics, Haywood cried: ers of the World, is dead at Mose "What could I do? Could I go to 7:00 p. m. Union Young People's cow, according to word received jail at my age? I would die in jail. here this afternoon. A Moscow dis- I could not do that, I did the only 8:00 p. m. Union services of Christian Church, this church with patch to International News Ser- thing my conscience and my intellirice a fortnight ago said that Hay- gence dictated wood was in the Kremlin Hospital; In 1923 Haywood's fortunes were good crowds and spiritual services. in critical condition from diabetes very low. He was without money and heart weakness. The dispatch and without a job. His health beadded that the former American gan to fail. He was aided by the Communist was believed to be dy-Soviet government for his work in

ing. Haywood was 59 years old. Haywood went to Russia eight years ago to avoid going to jail in the United States. He had the ideal of establishing a colony in Siberia and turning it into a modern Utoa "soviet within a soviet" for Amer- principles of Communism. icans who believed in the Communist idea. Accordingly the Kuzbas Autonomous Industrial Colony was formed with Haywood as the lead-

But "Big Bill" had failed to count upon the frailties of human nature. The enterprise proved a failure because the colonists refused to become "Utopians." They were just, plain human beings with a deep desire for money and the good things of life that money will buy. At a meeting of the colonists on January 2, 1923, Haywood resigned the leadership. He broke down and sobbed as he told of the collapse of his life's ideal.

Later the Soviet government undertook to carry out Haywood's idea and contributed \$1,000,000 to that end, but the colony still failed to meet the dreams of its founder. John C. Rutgers, a Dutch engineer, was selected as chief director

to fill Haywood's place. Haywood was criticized in Soviet Russia as well as in the United States for "jumping" his bail in

the United States in behalf of Com-

Haywood was born in Salt Lake City, the son of a poor miner, and was the founder of the Industrial Workers of the World, a Socialistpia. It was his plan to establish Labor organization embracing the



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to deliver an address before the Coy and J. G. Dixon. Old Town Community Club Friday night in the interest of the celebration planned for the latter part of

### CENTRAL HIGH WILL HOLD ANNUAL CLASS DAY AFFAIR MONDAY

ill feature an assembly of the nior class of Central High School Jean B. Elwell Auditorium Monlay May 21. The exercises will be in charge

John Prugh, president of the graduating class. stage with other classes in their

usual places. Juniors, when requested, will

nove forward in a body and occupy the usual senior auditorium will take the junior seats, and the freshmen the sophomore seats. The seventh grade moving to the other lloted the eighth grade.

Sing-a-Ling-a-Ling .....Glee Clubs Award of Honors

Response 'Central High Song"

Verdict for \$1,125, the full amount sought, was returned by a jury in Common Pleas Court Thurslay afternoon in favor of Eliza Duncan, Jamestown, against John The exercises will close with the Baughn, as administrator of the estate of Sophia Grain, deceased. Eleven of the twelve jurors concurred in rendering the verdict.

Eliza Duncan sued on claim, asking \$1,125 as payment for nursing and caring for the decedent over a period from September 22, 1920 to July 6, 1922.

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Marshall were attorneys for the band, says that the solicitation for and then walked out without payplaintiff.

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### **WILMINGTON BAND** LEADER TO CONDUCT ORGANIZATION HERE

Edward Bath, Wilmington, locally amous band leader, has been ob tained by the Xenia Municipal Band to take the place of Guy Pillsbury, The annual Class Day program who has been transferred by the National Cash Register Company to Akron and will make his home in that city. Mr. Bath will meet with the local band every week for practice and will play with them at all public appearances. Mr. Bath is the leader of the

The seniors will be seated on the Wilmington Boy Scout Band which won first prize at the Elk's convention in Cincinnati last summer and which has become popular throughout the state. He is a native Englishman and

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failure to pay for a shoe shine, resulted in the arrest of Cornelius Kitchen, 17, colored, by Patrolman Fred Jones, Friday morning.

Kitchen's case is expected to be disposed of by the juvenile division of Probate Court. Charges were to be preferred against the youth Friday afternoon by Richard Aiken, colored, proprietor of a barber shop, E. Main St.

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Aiken returned to his shop to

### also waited for him with a gun. An argument developed and Aiken had the boy arrested.

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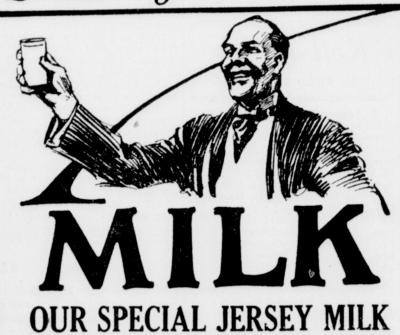
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## SIXTY-FOUR GRADUATES WILL GET DIPLOMAS HERE MAY 29

Roscoe Gilmore Stott, Franklin, so the author of hymns and maga-Ind., noted writer and lecturer, zine articles. the senior class of Central High jects are "The Pillar-Lifter," eor talked on "The Importance will be presented by the junior Church Tuesday night, May 29, at World," and "Resurrections."

sixty-four members. Last year ranged. said that its tremendous value is senior play, "Disraeli" with much seventy-four students, comprising Mr. Stott has been a lyceum Orchestra tucky State Normal School from Pendry. turer at Lenox College in 1917.

> League of America and Inter- the most for the school. national Lyceum Association. His verse includes: "The Man benediction given by Rev. L. A. Sings", written in 1914. He is al- Washburn.

> will deliver the comemncement ad- He is editor of Poe's Poems and dress at graduation exercises for Tales and among his lecture sub-School at the First Methodist ing on Third," 'My Friend-The

> > Complete program for the com-

The processional will be played the largest graduating class in the by Roy Siefert at the pipe organ. school's history, received diplomas. The Rev. W. N. Shank will deliver This will be the sixty-ninth com- the invocation, to be followed by nencement for the high school. music by the Central High School

course and chautauqua lecturer Following the commencement since 1910; was head of the Eng- address, the diplomas will be pre lish department at Eastern Ken- sented by Superintendent H. C. Award of the Premier 1910 to 1916, and an extension lec- Rose will also be made to the amount sought, was returned by a senior boy and girl, who, in the es-He is a member of the Authors' timation of the class, have done

## "BIG BILL" HAYWOOD DIES IN SELF-IMPOSED RUSSIAN EXILE

cago leader of the Industrial Work- to his critics, Haywood cried: here this afternoon, A Moscow dis- I could not do that. I did the only Communist was believed to be dy- Soviet government for his work in

ing. Haywood was 59 years old. Haywood went to Russia eight munism. years ago to avoid going to jail in "soviet within a soviet" for Amer- principles of Communism. cans who believed in the Communist idea. Accordingly the Kuzbas Autonomous Industrial Colony was formed with Haywood as the lead-

But "Big Bill" had failed to count oon the frailties of human nature. The enterprise proved a failure because the colonists refused to be come "Utopians." They were just, plain human beings with a deep lesire for money and the good things of life that money will buy. At a meeting of the colonists on January 2, 1923, Haywood resigned the leadership. He broke down and sobbed as he told of the collapse of

his life's ideal. Later the Soviet government undertook to carry out Haywood's idea and contributed \$1,000,000 to Each day a shadow onward cast that end, but the colony still failed to meet the dreams of its founder. John C. Rutgers, a Dutch engineer, was selected as chief director

to fill Haywood's place. Haywood was criticized in Soviet Russia as well as in the United States for "jumping" his bail in

LONDON. May 18-William D. Chicago when he came to Europe ("Big Bill") Haywood, former Chi- In one dramatic speech, replying ers of the World, is dead at Mos "What could I do? Could I go to cow, according to word received jail at my age? I would die in jail

of the Court House, Tuesday even- 1st A. M. E. Church. We are having wood was in the Kremlin Hospital. In 1923 Haywood's fortunes were good crowds and spiritual services. in critical condition from diabetes very low. He was without money

> Haywood was born in Salt Lake the United States. He had the ideal City, the son of a poor miner, and of establishing a colony in Siberia was the founder of the Industrial and turning it into a modern Uto- Workers of the World, a Socialistpia. It was his plan to establish Labor organization embracing the

the United States in behalf of Com

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### TO SPEAK FRIDAY

to desiver an address before the Coy and J. G. Dixon. Old Town Community Club Friday night in the interest of the celebra tion planned for the latter part of

### CENTRAL HIGH WILL HOLD ANNUAL CLASS DAY AFFAIR MONDAY

feature an assembly of the or class of Central High School Jean B. Elwell Auditorium Mon-

he exercises will be in charge John Prugh, president of the

Juniors, when requested, will nove forward in a body and ocupy the usual senior auditorium eats, after which the sophomores was a member of a famous Engfreshmen the sophomore seats. The seventh grade moving to the other oted the eighth grade.

Program for the Class Day ceremony follows: Greeting song Sing-a-Ling-a-Ling ......Glee Clubs Glee Clubs Big Change Pep song . Prophecy .....Annabella Dean Award of Honors Oh, Hush Thee, My Baby". Glee Clubs

Verdict for \$1,125, the full ury in Common Pleas Court Thursday afternoon in favor of Eliza Duncan, Jamestown, against John The exercises will close with the Baughn, as administrator of the estate of Sophia Grain, deceased. Eleven of the twelve jurors concurred in rendering the verdict.

Eliza Duncan sued on claim, ask ing \$1,125 as payment for nursing and caring for the decedent over a period from September 22, 1920 to She charged that her claim, when

presented to the administrator, was rejected by him. Marshall and

Dr. W. A. Galloway, this city, in | the verdict were: George C. Smith, hearty response that is greatly ap- pocket. his capacity as chairman of the Harry Davis, John W. Zimmerman, preciated by the band members. historical committee, appointed in Jordan Robb, W. H. Kepler, H. S. Announcement of the time and connection with the 1928 Greene Bagley, Lillian Baker, Florence place for the first concert will be County Home-Coming, is scheduled Thompson, Mary Hawkins, I. M. made soon.

### **WILMINGTON BAND** LEADER TO CONDUCT ORGANIZATION HERE

Edward Bath, Wilmington, locally amous band leader, has been obained by the Xenia Municipal Band to take the place of Guy Pillsbury, who has been transferred by the National Cash Register Company to Akron and will make his home in that city. Mr. Bath will meet with the local band every week for practice and will play with them at all public appearances.

Mr. Bath is the leader of the The seniors will be seated on the tage with other classes in their won first prize at the Elk's convention in Cincinnati last summer and which has become popular throughout the state. He is a native Englishman and

will take the junior seats, and the lish band before leaving that country. He has been a resident of eighth grade will also march to the Wilmington for many years and has vacated by the freshmen, with the served as leader and soloist for ber of years. He is a cornetist of ide of the balcony in the section unusual ability and the bands of which he has been leader have made excellent records.

Roy Wolf, manager of the local

### In Face Powders

A good face powder today must -it should stay on longer, preven The senior class this year has mencement exercises has been ar- Farewell \_\_\_\_\_Kenneth Fristoe the pores from getting larger, A Junior spread smoothly, and leave "Central High Song" \_\_\_\_School peachy look on the complexion. A new French Process Powder called MELLO-GLO does these things. MELLO-GLO is truly wonderful. you will simply love it. Sold by Hutchison and Gibney. —Adv.

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### YOUTH ARRESTED IN BATTLE OVER SHINE

An argument over an alleged failure to pay for a shoe shine, resulted in the arrest of Cornelius Kitchen, 17, colored, by Patrolman Fred Jones, Friday morning.

Kitchen's case is expected to be disposed of by the juvenile division Probate Court. Charges were to be preferred against the youth Friday afternoon by Richard Aiken. olored, proprietor of a barber shop, E. Main St.

Kitchen, it is claimed, had his shoes shined at the barber shop

anyway.

power to you."

the many others.

Marshall were attorneys for the band, says that the solicitation for and then walked out without payfunds for the series of concerts ing. Aiken pursued him, caught The eleven jurors concurring in during the summer has met with a him and took fifty cents from his

Aiken returned to his shop to change the half dollar. Kitchen returned home to get a gun. Aiken also waited for him with a gun. An

argument developed and Aiken had

the boy arrested.

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### Tales Off The Reel

VOL. II FRIDAY, M AY 18, 1928. Ours is a fine look- | We have never had ! ing city. Why not such universal satfresh and complete. help beautify it by isfaction with any fixing up the lawn feed before as with "The moving picthis spring? Ubiko All Mash tures are very help-Starter! Every user

is a booster! We How many of you missed us last week? have never had a Our vanity prompts feed of this kind that us to believe several pleased 999 out of did. We hope so every 1000, and all pleased too.

They really boost it after using it. row's my electrocu-Men no longer hide His friend (who is behind women's trying to be consolskirts. Neither do ing): "Well, more women,

We've been hoping We are unloading for a rain. How's the Coal? Yes we have oats coming? Call us | mighty good. Price? another car of Ubiko Feeds today, Still and give us your moving right out. opinion. Fall in step and feed U-B-I-K-O with Dub: "I have a new

Horse sense behind Bub: "What is it?" the steering wheel Dub: "Sheriff's." is better than horse power under the How about genuine

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### BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

A STARTLING CONTRAST-The integrity of the upright shall guide them: but the perverseness of transgressors shall destroy them. -Prov. 11:3.

### THE NEW FRONTIER

In the past history of Our Country there were several frontiers of imaginary lines that marked a division in the as the S. E. P. says, in an early geography of the nation.

For a century the plainly understood meaning of frontier was a movable line of settlement by population extending (I listed some) westward from the Atlantic Ocean.

The new frontier today is a great line of industrial advance, moving steadily from the Northeast to the South and rectory appears in three sections West finally to drop into the Gulf of Mexico spread uni- at \$1, from the directory section formly from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

### TRAGIC EXPERIMENT

Seven years of Bolshevism furnishes a striking example of Almee Semple McFletson. The of what will happen in any country from the application of ed out only one of the autobithe principles of Communism.

A recent book on the working out of applied Communism to industries is written by M. L. Requa, showing effects of Soviet government on human life.

In 1917, under the shrewd guidance of Lenin and Trotsky, the Societ secured complete control and took possession of the Byrd-Noville-Acosta-Balchen welgovernment of Russia.

The Assembly, so-called, issued a proclamation confiscat- the city greeted the Bremen's ing all property in the boundaries of the Republic and abolished all private ownership of land.

The land was to be apportioned among the farmers for occupation and cultivation, the products to be also divided of paper as the fliers' auto passed The farmers were to acquire no title but only the right | 000 to remove the 1,500 tons of | The Graceful Handling of Hands Fidgety hands are destructive, up in common use for the people.

of possession and use. Large communistic farms were established which as a rule nearly all failed.

armed commissioners to seize the grain crops and divide them up after Lindbergh Day. equally among all the people.

There was rioting about distribution of the lands and Diary that the first "sandwich neglect. again about dividing the crops, and despotic rule, worse than the old regime, followed commune rule.

woman nad made her appears thoughtfully, carefully protect and the surface, by hand bleach, and the part of o curve, for linear poverty-stricken elderly woman, and lotions the part of o curve, for linear the old regime, followed commune rule.

refused to produce more than just enough for each farm to which read: "Do you want to which read: "Do you want to look like me when you grow old? white and smooth, and yet forsupply the family with bread.

To accomplish land and crop divisions a large number of government employes were required who were mostly lazy, incompetent and corrupt.

Force had to be used by the Red Guards to get any results, but the general result was terrorism, oppression, anarchy, corruption and debauchery.

Being told that they should eat balanced rations, some of the kids say they are willing to balance their pie with cake and

Being told to use their heads, some motorists persist in butting them up against some tree by the side of the road.

Henry Ford made a speech in 29 words in England some days ago, but President Coolidge could do it in fewer words than that.

Never cry over spilled milk. Keep a cat to lick it up. business offers so many opport-

Among those who strike back at critics of Florida is the profit as the hotel business. One museums. grapefruit.

### The Way of the World

By GROVE PATTERSON

### BARBARIANS

The attitude of man in his games is the test of the distance he has travelled from barbarism. Some time ago an Iowa woman sued ness as a busy boy and later on her husband for divorce. In the testimony she said he imposed "unheard of cruelties" on her on the golf course. He would kick her ball A number of New York people off the course everytime she made a good approach, she said, and got into the habit of going to that naps for young people in the especially would he do this when she reached the green in fewer hotel

wise woman she would have taken care not to reach the green in fewer strokes than her husband. That was bad judgment and indicated a poor understanding of male psychology. Few men are bosses, but smart women let them think so.

But to go back to the principal subject of this paragraph, the man in this case, just as every man who does not play a game cleanly nothing but the room she has ocand fairly and cheerfully, indicates that he is not yet out of the cupied heretofore. . That will

It takes a great deal of the best brand of civilization to make have to do. We arrive tomorrow a man into a good loser.

### WHY TEN PER CENT?

A wealthy St. Louis man, dying a short time ago, remarked in his will that for 40 years he had given 10 per cent of his income to ed, had new charity. He felt he had discharged his obligation and he made no further provision for charitable giving. Many will say he did well it was possible to change had in giving away 10 per cent of his income. And he deserves credit been changed-all within one for being more generous than many others. But the fact remains day. that a man does not necessarily discharge his obligation to the community or to his own conscience by giving away any stated per cent. to accommodate a guest. The of courtesy would be an assured reducing and gaining last sum-In the case of some men and women ten per cent of income would not represent a particle of sacrifice.

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still is enough sentimental feel ing here for the horse to support 50 hansom cabs and barouches. They congregate mostly around the Plaza hotel, at Fifth avenue and 59th street, and carry a daily quota of tourists who like o see New York unhurriedly. On holidays the cabbies are in big demand and are able to raise their prices. But all the cabbies are old, and as they die off no new ones replace them.

Further questions answered by me: R. W. McHugh, Muskogee Okla, wanted to know how he could obtain information regarding members of the Pell family relatives of his mother's who were last heard of in 1855. (I referred him to a genealogist. Miss A. S., Royal Oak, Mich. who longs to visit New York asked me to give her a word picture of Broadway at night. (See

M. E. W., Hopewell Junction, N. J., made inquires regarding reliable farm mortgage concerns.

A. Riddell, Louisville, Ky asked how to obtain a New York telephone directory. (The dieach of which may be obtained N. Y. Telephone Co.)

I am listed in "Vanity Fair" as ghost-writer of the autobiography of Aimee Semple McPherson. The atest one she composed herself I understand, but it must have been easy after all the pioneering in the subject.

A jaded veteran of the Lindbergh. Chamberlin-Levine and coming parades, I was not affected by the enthusiasm with which crew. To me the most entertaining sight in the whole celebration was the lone street-sweeper who was forlornly and hoplessly struggling with a Niagara Falls

book pages and wastepaper tossed at the flyers by the reviewing throng. But the streetsweepers forget the importance of their the grace of gentleness is most The cities being the centers of political power, sent out had 1,800 tons of paper to clean hands, until wrinkles, discolora- essential to charm! Think al-

A few days ago I noted in the bly proclaim their years and together with the address of the get that there is more to real

Well, the rest of the story is ness. one that O. Henry would have to the old woman, it seems, for loveliness most difficult to do lovely hands may possess. outfit, the beauty parlor pro- ing table may be laden with jars and lower them gradually in prietor decided that she had destroyed her value as a "horrible icure implements, but whatever your sides, so relaxed that you old woman hasn't been able to and skill may develop, it will be air.

### Kellygrams By FRED C. KELLY

A Fortune From Politeness It is doubtful if any line unities for turning courtesy to fact and apply it on a big scale was the late George C. Boldt. At as the greatest hotel man of his tivate is the grace of repose. lyrics of grace and loveliness.

And he believed that by far the greatest single factor in his success had been his policy of never-failing courtesy. "Courtesy is the cheapest thing in the world if you provide it yourself." Boldt used to say, "but

the most expensive thing if you Boldt entered the hotel busi-Philadelphia called the Bellevue, wished to obtain quiet and rest. well? Isn't it just a habit of One of these New York custom- pure laziness, granted that one Now, of course, it ought to be said that if she had been a very ers wrote a letter to Boldt one is physically O. K.? . somewhat as follows:

My wife is in an extremely nerat once from everything sugges- is a school teacher) takes a nap wracking job. Taking a nap tive of her household cares. She doesn't want to go anywhere but not give her the change of scene that she needs, but I guess it will

When they arrived, the guests found that Boldt had done a lot to that room in twenty-four

It was repapered and repaintcarpet, and different furniture. Everything about the room that Such transactions as that gradually gave Boldt a reputation phia were crowded and it was willing to provide you with the didn't gain a pound. I don't

not only to your nerves, but to It may be some factor besides your appearance as well. Next, you must remember that

tions — all the indisputable signs ways that your hands are proud movements as snatching or grab-There are other women who beauty shop proprietor anti-wrinkle creams and lotions, lorned her with signs and milk and rose halm-protec-The result was the farmers hid whatever they could, and had adorned 'ier with signs and milk and rose balm-protec- Curved ones are soft and lovely. your hair will be interested in beauty than the exterior loveli- heard comes from the Kashmiri

How to Achieve Beauty

By MME. HELENA RUBINSTEIN

Love Song \_\_"Pale hands, pink There is beauty of movement, tipped, like lotus buds afloat." loved to write. Working for the which will remain with you for- It does express completely all the beauty shop was an inspiration ever, and this perhaps is the charm and the gentleness which she saved all she could of her without, most simple to acquire Try relaxing your hands for salary until she was able to buy and most frequently neglected. beauty. Try imitate with your to heart. new clothes and look less jaded. It is easy enough to pat in arms the undulations of a swan's When she came around in the new creams and lotions: your dress- neck Raise them shoulder high

example," and fired her. The beauty, patience, scientific care seem to feel the pressure of the nullified if your hand motions are stiff and heavy, your fingers every time you wash your hands all thumbs, and your movements and pat in a little hand cream a rich semi-flush pasteurized You see, as we progress we find more and more that there is something—a component part to cultivate and develop the slim,

taper-like fingers which are so looks beyond exterior perfection charming and artistic. I remember the admonition of

same command, for if you develop will never recover from your con-Nothing could show more com- ease and grace of movement, pletely the loveliness we should beauty has been attained. all aspire to. Perhaps the first remember that soft, peaceful moof all charms I advise you to cul- tions transform your hands into

## Diet and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS M. D. Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet For Children"

CORRESPONDENTS Does He Sleep Too Much? 'Is it not quite a bad habit to "Is it not quite a bad habit to get into, this habit of daily

unrelated and awkward.

for it's ultimate beauty.

of loveliness, undoubtedly, which

occasionally when they twenties, who are perfectly

until six. o'clock. If he doesn't after school hours is not a harmget home until six, then he ful habit at all, nor a lazy habit; sleeps from 7 to 9 and then it is a very good habit. reads until eleven. Wouldn't it However, I agree with you affect your future.

have.

The next morning, according to ent need for so much sleep. the story, the guest told Boldt as one who would go a long way that a manager with his sence story has been told that one night success in a much larger hotel. mer as I am quite a good deal when all the hotels in Philadel- "And," added the guest, "I'm underweight. Sorry to say I

with even the slightest ambition or will power do something more worth while than resign himself to the cot to sleep during all his leisure hours? thought such things were for

It is quite evident, B., "I have in mind a young man you never had been a school

be better for him to read from that if the young man you men-7 to 9 and then go to bd? (Of tion has perfect health, he is course, this isn't the case when overdoing it. A nap of one-half he goes out evenings, as he very hour should be sufficient, if he occasionally does.) On Satur- gets a good night's rest. It may urdays and Sundays' he sleeps be possible, however, that he is nearly all day. How to cure not in such good physical consuch laziness, since he enjoys dition as you think. I would "Yes," Boldt told them, "You par. Perhaps he has some chronic can take my room-that's all I poisoning that is sapping his strength and causing his appar-

> Why Doesn't She Gain? know why others can gain or

ing in hopes. Part of the advice I give to

milk every day. I keep on liv-

those who want to gain, Mrs. H., you did not follow. That is, that you should have a physical examination to determine the cause of your underweight. your diet which is at fault.

You say you drink a little milk every day. You should have a quart of it daily; and you should count your calories. door life and sunshine.

Those of you who are losing

I think that the prettiest de- some animal experiments cartroleum or other substances

the skin had no effect, but if it were vigorously rubbed it, it would stimulate the hair growth. Those of you who pay good sums for tonics, etc., take this

We have an article on the care of the hair and scalp which you may have by sending two cents in coin and a self-addressducing and gaining pamphlet is the only material for which you have to enclose ten cents coin, in addition to the selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

Chocolate Agar

Chocolate laxative agar has cas-Cascara seems to be cara in it. one of the least offensive of the laxatives. However, I think it would be beter for you to get slim, pale beauty of wrists and tapering fingers that distinguish the masterpieces of art at the museums stipation so long as you persist in And this laxative-taking habit.

Plain agar can be taken in water or milk or in the cereals, or in any other way you desire.

We have an article on constipation which you may have. The column rules for obtaining material we offer is to send two cents is only one of the many places in coin and a self-addressed, except the pamphlet on gaining you know." and reducing, for which ten cents in coin and the self-addressed, stamped envelope are required to help cover the cost of printingg and handling.

Growing Taller After 18 Years J.—You may grow a little taller after 18, although usually it is considered that a girl has her You say you height by that age. are splendid exercises. You might this spot we are on a vacation. also try exercises on the hanging It is right in this old clover

thing that happened to you when you were 13 was not your fault. at his little wife. Then he Just think of the man as mentally turned to Peter.

Tomorrow: Sunlight Cures.

Editor's Note: Dr. Peters cannot diagnose nor give personal advice. Your questions, if of general interest, will be answered in the column, in turn. Requests for articles must be accompanied by a fully self-addressed, stamped envelope and two cents in coin for each article to cover cost of printing and handling. For the pamphlet on reducing and gaining, ten cents in coin with fully s. a. s. e must be enclosed. Address Dr. Peters in care of this paper.

iron instead of your large one

## Behind the Scenes in Washington

By CHARLES P. STEWART

time four years ago.

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## Living and Loving

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

BLUSHES

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### TEACHER'S HELPER

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"What are you doing, James?" the teacher asked.

James hesitated a moment: then he replied hopefully: "I was just coming up front

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## Peter's Adventure

By MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

THE VAGABONDS

Mrs. Bobolink looked at husband and smiled. "You always called this place, home," twittered she. "Yet it

house and raise our babies, and hated! after all that is really living and that is what makes it

"Of course we stop for a while at this place and that, and I must say we enjoy ourselves wherever we are but all the months we spend, away from meadow that we do our duty as

The unfortunate and unhappy good Bobolinks should. Bobolink smiled affectionately

unbalanced and try to be forgiving. And forget it—it will not would believe me if I told you that we have sailed 700 miles without stopping to rest," said "Well, we have! The Bobolink route is famous. Have you ever heard of it?"

"Never," said the boy. "What "Where is it, you mean?" Bobolink tettled himself upon the edge of his nest. "We Bobolinks are called the dauntless voyagers, you know. And I

guess we are. No sooner are we settled in one plance than something inside of us urges us cause they say we destroy their to get out and go on and on been in a country a short time Try using little daughter's toy fields. We eat and eat!"

naughty son was close to her side. "I overheard you say something about eating. What

do you eat?" "Rice of course," declared where we live during the year. Bobolink. "I don't believe that stamped envelope for all articles We are here such a short time, even you rabbits can eat more cabbage than we Bobolinks can "To be sure, dear; but it is rice. We are known there as right here that we build our Rice Birds, and how we are

> "The planters shoot us every chance they find-mad at us be-



FOLKS CALL US REED BIRD

and on. So, as soon as we have hot for us we leave the country! "Down in the West Indies we we weary of it and set out for stuff on grubs and insects and new flying grounds. What fun grow so fat that there they call we have in the Carolina rice us Butter Birds. In the marshes along the shores folks call us "Oh. Mr. Lincoln. tell me Reed Birds, and because there about it, please." At this mo- is nothing that we like better

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### BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

A STARTLING CONTRAST-The integrity of the upright shall could obtain information regardguide them: but the perverseness of transgressors shall destroy them. -Prov. 11:3.

### THE NEW FRONTIER

In the past history of Our Country there were several frontiers of imaginary lines that marked a division in the as the S. E. P. says, in an early geography of the nation.

For a century the plainly understood meaning of frontier N. J., made inquires regarding was a movable line of settlement by population extending (I listed some) westward from the Atlantic Ocean.

The new frontier today is a great line of industrial ad- telephone directory. (The divance, moving steadily from the Northeast to the South and rectory appears in three sections West finally to drop into the Gulf of Mexico spread uniformly from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

### TRAGIC EXPERIMENT

Seven years of Bolshevism furnishes a striking example fact of the matter is that I turnof what will happen in any country from the application of ed out only one of the autobithe principles of Communism.

A recent book on the working out of applied Communism I understand, but it must have to industries is written by M. L. Requa, showing effects of Soviet government on human life.

In 1917, under the shrewd guidance of Lenin and Trotsky, A jaded veteran of the Lind the Societ secured complete control and took possession of the Byrd-Noville-Acosta-Balchen welgovernment of Russia.

The Assembly, so-called, issued a proclamation confiscat- the city greeted the Bremen's ing all property in the boundaries of the Republic and abolished all private ownership of land. olished all private ownership of land.

The land was to be apportioned among the farmers for occupation and cultivation, the products to be also divided of paper as the fliers' auto passed up in common use for the people.

The farmers were to acquire no title but only the right of possession and use. Large communistic farms were estab-

the cities being the centers of political power, sent out at the flyers by the reviewing throng. But the streetsweepers had 1,800 tons of paper to clean , lished which as a rule nearly all failed. armed commissioners to seize the grain crops and divide them up after Lindbergh Day.

equally among all the people. There was rioting about distribution of the lands and Diary that the first "sandwich neglect. again about dividing the crops, and despotic rule, worse than ance on Broadway. She was a thoughtfully, carefully protect

The result was the farmers hid whatever they could, and seatty shop proprietor and abeauty shop proprietor had adorned her with signs and milk and rose balm-protective and adorned her which read; "Do you want to be safface, by hand bleach, and the part of o curve, for movements are always sharp. Curved ones are seft and levels." the old regime, followed commune rule. refused to produce more than just enough for each farm to which read: "Do you want to tives to keep their hands soft,

supply the family with bread. To accomplish land and crop divisions a large number of shop government employes were required who were mostly lazy, one that O. Henry would have There is beauty of movement, tipped, like lotus buds affoat."

incompetent and corrupt. Force had to be used by the Red Guards to get any results, to the old woman, it seems, for loveliness most difficult to do lovely hands may possess. but the general result was terrorism, oppression, anarchy,

corruption and debauchery. Being told that they should eat balanced rations, some of the kids say they are willing to balance their pie with cake and stroyed her value as a "horrible icure implements, but whatever your sides, so relaxed that you ed, stamped envelope. The re-

Being told to use their heads, some motorists persist in butting them up against some tree by the side of the road.

Henry Ford made a speech in 29 words in England some days ago, but President Coolidge could do it in fewer words

Never cry over spilled milk. Keep a cat to lick it up. husiness offers so many opport- tapering fingers that distinguish "Compose your hands, Made-

Among those who strike back at critics of Florida is the profit as the hotel business. One museums. grapefruit.

## The Way of the World

### By GROVE PATTERSON

### BARBARIANS

The attitude of man in his games is the test of the distance he has travelled from barbarism. Some time ago an Iowa woman sued ness as a busy boy and later on her husband for divorce. In the testimony she said he imposed "unheard of cruelties" on her on the golf course. He would kick her ball off the course everytime she made a good approach, she said, and got into the habit of going to that especially would be do this when she reached the green in fewer hotel occasionally when they twenties, who are perfectly

Now, of course, it ought to be said that if she had been a very ers wrote a letter to Boldt one is physically O. K.? wise woman she would have taken care not to reach the green in fewer strokes than her husband. That was bad judgment and indicated a poor understanding of male psychology. Few men are bosses, at once from everything suggestis a school teacher) takes a nap wracking job. Taking a nap but smart women let them think so.

But to go back to the principal subject of this paragraph, the man in this case, just as every man who does not play a game cleanly nothing but the room she has ocand fairly and cheerfully, indicates that he is not yet out of the

It takes a great deal of the best brand of civilization to make a man into a good loser.

### WHY TEN PER CENT?

A wealthy St. Louis man, dying a short time ago, remarked in his will that for 40 years he had given 10 per cent of his income to charity. He felt he had discharged his obligation and he made no further provision for charitable giving. Many will say he did well in giving away 10 per cent of his income. And he deserves credit been changed-all within one for being more generous than many others. But the fact remains that a man does not necessarily discharge his obligation to the community or to his own conscience by giving away any stated per cent. In the case of some men and women ten per cent of income would not represent a particle of sacrifice.

Generosity and unselfishness cannot be mathematically computed. Giving which represents no sacrifice whatever deserves much less praise than the giving which earns the classification of "inconvenient

The Diary

NEW YORK May 18,- There still is enough sentimental feel ng here for the horse to support hansom cabs and barouches. They congregate mostly around the Plaza hotel, at Fifth avenue and 59th street, and carry a daily quota of tourists who like see New York unhurriedly. On olidays the cabbies are in big lemand and are able to raise their prices. But all the cabbies are old, and as they die off no new ones replace them.

Further questions answered by me: R. W. McHugh, Muskogee ing members of the Pell family relatives of his mother's were last heard of in 1855. (I referred him to a genealogist. Miss A. S., Royal Oak, Mich. who longs to visit New York asked me to give her a word pic-

M. E. W., Hopewell Junction. reliable farm mortgage concerns.

asked how to obtain a New York N. Y. Telephone Co.)

I am listed in "Vanity Fair" as ghost-writer of the autobiography of Aimee Semple McPherson. The latest one she composed herself been easy after all the pioneering in the subject.

coming parades, I was not affected by the enthusiasm with which who was forlornly and hoplessly struggling with a Niagara Falls ifth avenue and 42nd street. Incidently, it cost the city \$16,-000 to remove the 1,500 tons of confetti, ticker tape, telephone book pages and wastepaper tossed

Well, the rest of the story is ness. she saved all she could of her without, most simple to acquire Try relaxing your hands for

## Kellygrams

By FRED C. KELLY

of the first men to realize this fact and apply it on a big scale was the late George C. Boldt. At his death Mr. Boldt was regarded as the greatest hotel man of his time. And he believed that he believed the beauty has been attained. And this laxative-taking habit. Plain agar can be taken in water or milk or in the cereals, or in any other way you desire. And he believed that by far the greatest single factor in his success had been his policy of never-failing courtesy.

"Courtesy is the cheapest thing in the world if you provide it yourself," Boldt used to say, "but the most expensive thing if you

Boldt entered the hotel busi-Philadelphia called the Bellevue, A number of New York people wished to obtain quiet and rest. well? Isn't it just a habit of One of these New York custom- pure laziness, granted that one day, somewhat as follows:

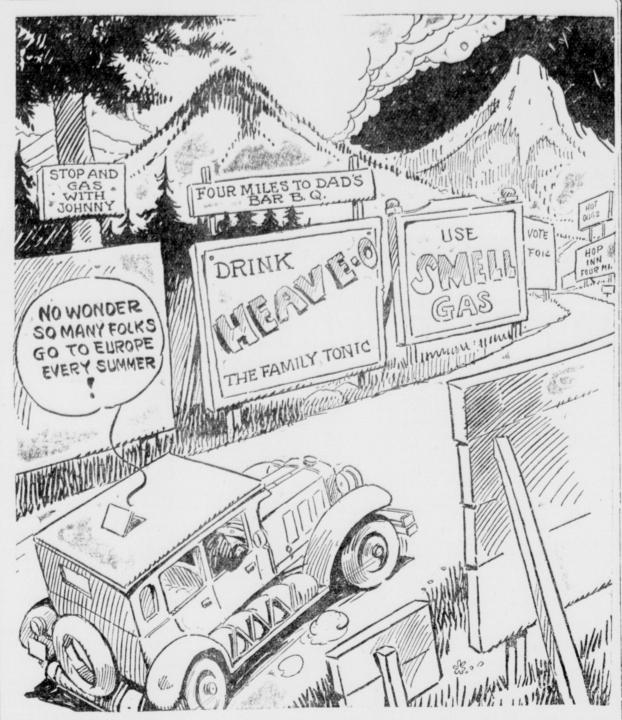
yous condition and must get away when he comes from school (he would know that it is a nervetive of her household cares. She until six o'clock. If he doesn't after school hours is not a harmto your hotel, and will have sleeps from 7 to 9 and then it is a very good habit. cupied heretofore. That will be better for him to read from that if the young man you mennot give her the change of scene 7 to 9 and then go to bd? (Of tion has perfect health, he is have to do. We arrive tomorrow

When they arrived, the guests

It was repapered and repaint- perfect health? ed, had new chandeliers, new carpet, and different furniture. Everything about the room that it was possible to change had Such transactions as that gradually gave Boldt a reputation the story, the guest told Boldt as one who would go a long way that a manager with his sence "I sent for the pamphlet" to accommodate a guest. The almost impossible to obtain a room, a man and his wife drove up to Boldt's hotel and asked, in a tone of dispair, if he could not give them a place to sleep.

That man later fivested reduce and I cannot! I'm not when you want to transier a bount it, present that the barley and young pattern for embroidery. You ment Gray Rabbit came bound-than to eat the barley and young pattern for embroidery. You ment Gray Rabbit came bound-than to eat the barley and young pattern for embroidery. You ment Gray Rabbit came bound-than to eat the barley and young pattern for embroidery. You ment Gray Rabbit came bound-than to eat the barley and young pattern for embroidery. You ment Gray Rabbit came bound-than to eat the barley and young pattern for embroidery. You ment Gray Rabbit came bound-than to eat the barley and young pattern for embroidery. You ment Gray Rabbit came bound-than to eat the barley and young pattern for embroidery. You ment Gray Rabbit came bound-than to eat the barley and young pattern for embroidery. You ment Gray Rabbit came bound-than to eat the barley and young pattern for embroidery. You ment Gray Rabbit came bound-than to eat the barley and young pattern for embroidery. You ment Gray Rabbit came bound-than to eat the barley and young pattern for embroidery. You ment Gray Rabbit came bound-than to eat the barley and young pattern for embroidery. You ment Gray Rabbit came bound-than to eat the barley and young pattern for embroidery. You ment Gray Rabbit came bound-than to eat the barley and young pattern for embroidery. You ment Gray Rabbit came bound-than to eat the barley and young pattern for embroidery. You ment Gray Rabbit came bound-than to eat the barley and young pattern for embroidery. You ment Gray Rabbit came bound-than to eat the barley and young pattern for embroidery. You ment Gray Rabbit came bound-than to eat the barley and young pattern for embroidery. You ment Gray Rabbit came bound-than to eat the barley and young pattern for embroidery. not give them a place to sleep. guest was William Waldorf Astor. as possible. Also drink a little ient.

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### How to Achieve Beauty

By MME. HELENA RUBINSTEIN

The Graceful Handling of Hands Fidgety hands are destructive, Augments Beauty

forget the importance of their the grace of gentleness is most hands, until wrinkles, discolora- essential to charm! Think altions — all the indisputable signs ways that your hands are proud

poverty-stricken elderly woman, the surface, by hand bleach, and them. Make each motion an arc look like me when you grow old? White and smooth, and yet for- I think that the prettiest de- some animal experiments cartogether with the address of the get that there is more to real

old woman hasn't been able to and skill may develop, it will be air. nullified if your hand motions are stiff and heavy, your fingers all thumbs, and your movements and pat in a little hand cream

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not only to your nerves, but to your appearance as well. the cause of your underweight. It may be some factor besides your appearance as well. the cause of your underweight. We have been thinking that, it is help you—a psychologist or psyall wrong. Girls are just as much chiatrist, perhaps. Can't you talk Next, you must remember that

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scription of hands I have ever ried on in Berlin. beauty than the exterior loveli- heard comes from the Kashmiri Love Song \_\_"Pale hands, pink oved to write. Working for the eauty shop was an inspiration ever, and this perhaps is the

salary until she was able to buy and most frequently neglected, beauty. Try imitate with your to heart. new clothes and look less jaded. It is easy enough to pat in arms the undulations of a swan's When she came around in the new creams and lotions: your dress- neck Raise them shoulder high outfit, the beauty parlor pro- ing table may be laden with jars and lower them gradually in a prietor decided that she had de- and bottles, with rouge and man- succession of drooping curves to example," and fired her. The beauty, patience, scientific care seem to feel the pressure of the

You see, as we progress we find more and more that there is something—a component part of loveliness, undoubtedly, which looks beyond exterior perfection

Have you ever noticed the I remember the admonition of

### Diet and Health By LULU HUNT PETERS M. D.

Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet For Children"

CORRESPONDENTS Does He Sleep Too Much? "Is it not quite a bad habit to get into, this habit of daily naps for young people in the

My wife is in an extremely ner- of 25, who every afternoon teacher. Had

reads until eleven. Wouldn't it However, I agree with you affect your future. course, this isn't the case when overdoing it.

The next morning, according to ent need for so much sleep.

story has been told that one night success in a much larger hotel. mer as I am quite a good dear when all the hotels in Philadel- "And," added the guest, "I'm underweight. Sorry to say I phia were crowded and it was willing to provide you with the didn't gain a pound. I don't

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"I have in mind a young man you never had been a school doesn't want to go anywhere but get home until six, then he ful habit at all, nor a lazy habit;

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milk every day. I keep on liv-Part of the advice I give to those who want to gain, Mrs.

you should count your calories. door life and sunshine.

Those of you who are losing your hair will be interested in

troleum or other substances the skin had no effect, but if it were vigorously rubbed it, it would stimulate the hair growth. Those of you who pay good sums for tonics, etc., take this

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Growing Taller After 18 Years J.—You may grow a little taller after 18, although usually it is considered that a girl has her height by that age. You say you swim, dance and hike. All of those swim, dance and hike. All of those this spot we are on a vacation. It is quite evident, B., that are splendid exercises. You might this spot we are on a vacation.

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Temorrow: Sunlight Cures.

Editor's Note: Dr. Peters cannot diagnose nor give per-sonal advice. Your questions, if of general interest, will be answered in the column, in Requests for articles must be accompanied by a fully self-addressed, stamped envelope and two cents in coin for each article to cover cost of printing and handling. For the pamphlet on reducing and gaining, ten cents in coin with fully s. a. s. e must be enclosed. Address Dr. Peters in care of this paper.

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"Of course we stop for a while at this place and that, and I must say we enjoy ourselves also try exercises on the hanging It is right in this old clover meadow that we do our duty as

> turned to Peter. "I don't suppose would believe me if I told you that we have sailed 700 miles without stopping to rest," said he. "Well, we have! The Bobo-

link route is famous. Have you

Bobolink smiled affectionately

never heard of it?" "Never," said the boy. "What "Where is it, you mean?" Bobolink tettled himself upon the edge of his nest. "We Bobolinks are called the dauntless voyagers, you know. And I guess we are. No sooner are we settled in one plance than something inside of us urges us cause they say we destroy their been in a country a short time

Try using little daughter's toy fields. We eat and eat!"
Iron instead of your large one "Oh. Mr. Lincoln. tell

By MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT Mrs. Bobolink looked at her side. "I overheard you say something about eating. What

"Rice of course," declared where we live during the year. Bobolink. "I don't believe that "To be sure, dear; but it is rice. We are known there as right here that we build our Rice Birds, and how we are

> "The planters shoot us every chance they find-mad at us be-



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to get out and go on and on crops. When they make it too and on. So, as soon as we have hot for us we leave the country! "Down in the West Indies we we weary of it and set out for stuff on grubs and insects and new flying grounds. What fun grow so fat that there they call we have in the Carolina rice us Butter Birds. In the marshes along the shores folks call us "Oh. Mr. Lincoln, tell me Reed Birds, and because there That man later invested reduce and I cannot! I'm not when you want to transfer a about it, please." At this mo- is nothing that we like better

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# REDS DROP TO THIRD PLACE ON

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> BABE IS GOING GREAT NEW YORK, May 18 .- Babe Ruth has walloped six home runs in his last eight games and is now eleven days and ten games ahead of his recordbreaking pace of last season, during which he hit sixty homers. The Bambino got No. 12 yesterday off Wiltse of the St. Louis Browns. Joe Hauser, Lou Gehrig and Hack Wilson, three of his chief rivals, also hit for the circuit.

> rig 6, Bissonette 6, Wilson 5. Ninety-eight homers have been made altogether in each league.

Ruth, Incidentally, raised his batting average to .376 and is second only to Kress of St. Louis in the American League

# BRITISH GOLF TITLE

18.—England lost another national golf title today when Mlle Manette Le Blan of France became the women's open golf champion of

year that France has won the the Count in the Mammoth Cave of Paris having been the victor in

# Standings

CENTRAL	LEAG	UE	
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
DAYTON	13	10	.565
Erie	13	10	.565
Springfield	12	10	.545
Fort Wayne	12	10	.545
Akron	10	10	.500
Canton	5	15	.250

Yesterday's Results Erie 7, Dayton 4 Canton 13, Fort Wayne 3. Akron 1, Springfield 0 (game called at end of fifth; rain).

Today's Games Canton at Dayton.

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New York \_\_\_\_\_ 13

Brooklyn ---- 15

Other games postponed; rain. Today's Games Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

Boston at Chicago New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York \_\_\_\_\_ 22 Philadelphia ---- 16 CLEVELAND \_\_\_\_ 19 St. Louis ----- 14

Yesterday's Results Cleveland 8, Washington 3. New York 4, St. Louis 3. Boston 5, Detroit 3, Chicago 6, Philadelphia 5.

Today's Games Cleveland at Washington. St. Louis at New York. Detroit at Boston Chicago at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Won. Lost. Pct. Minneapolis \_\_\_\_\_ 18 13 Indianapolis \_\_\_\_\_ 17 14 .548 TOLEDO ---- 14 17 Louisville \_\_\_\_\_ 12 COLUMBUS \_\_\_\_ 8

Yesterday's Results Indianapolis 7, Columbus 3. Milwaukee 2, St. Paul 1. Kansas City 4, Minneapolis 2. Toledo-Louisville (rain.)

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rett. 2b; LeSourd, If; Patterson,

plate; Shepard, on the bases.

# DEFEAT AND VICTORY OF CUBS

supplying the fireworks in the the Boston Red Sox, who have won bulls, \$9@9.50; common; kinds chicken gumbo in which he has major league races at present are six straight; and the Brooklyn downward to \$8.50 or less. been doing his recent "works" has the Chicago Cubs, who have won Robins, who have won four been hailed as a further token of eleven straight games; the New straight

The standing of the leaders to-day is: Ruth 12, Hauser 8, Geh-

# FRENCH WOMAN WINS

HUNSTANTON, England, May

settled the argument. and Phillies did not play.

# Personalities



Hazen S. Cuyler, star outfielder of the Chicago Cubs, was born at Harrisville, Mich., August 30, 1899. Cuyler broke into professional baseball with the Bay City club of the Mine League, in 1920. Late in the season Pittsburgh picked him Won. Lost. Pct. u., but sent him back the next year .815 for seasoning. In 1922 he was sent .667 to Charleston in the Sally circuit .594 and in 1923 to Nashville in the .464 Southern. In 1924 he became a regular

Washington \_\_\_\_\_ 11 16 .407 member of the Pirates and began .355 his sensational career. He was a .343 great help to the Bucs until the 1927 season, when he was benched because of a clash with the club heads. He was not used by the Pirates in the world series, and .n November the club traded Cuyler

to Chicago for Sparky Adams and Floyd Scott. . Cuyler bats and throws with his right hand, is 5 feet, 101/2 inches tall, and weighs 178 pounds. His big league batting average is .338.

Friday, May 18 On three successive pitched .452 balls Players Schulte, Smith and Ens of Syracuse, N. Y., each hit a

.235 home run, 1921. -Bill Darts, world's heavyweight champion, lost his title to Peter Corcoran, at London, England, 1771. After the fight it was claimed Darts laid down for \$500. He was ostracized from the ring

thereafter. -Daniel O'Neil, president of the Eastern league of baseball clubs, died at Holyoke, Mass., 1926. -For the first time since 1914 Eddie Collins appeared in the uni-

form of the Philadelphia Athletics, Medium cows . -Babe Ruth hit his sixth home run of the 1923 season off Pitcher Sheep Wright of St. Louis.

## DAILY MARKETS

LIVE STOCK CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, O., May 18.-Hogs receipts 1900; holdover 2672; marbutchers scaling 180 lb. up steady to 5 cents higher; light lights and heavy pigs around 25c tack under way and were ahead Phi Delta Kappa lineup: Hagles higher; light pigs and packing sows steady, trade slow at higher levels; bulk good to choice; 180-260 lbs., \$10.15@10.30; practical top load or so, \$10.35; few 280-300 butchers around \$10; most 120-145 lb. \$8@9; desirable 150-170 lb. \$9. 25@10; packing sows mostly \$8.25 @8.50; smooth light sows, \$8.75; pigs, 90-110, \$6@7 according to

weight and quality. Cattle receipts 300; calf receipts 450; market mixed, yearlings and butcher heifers around 25c higher; other cattle generally steady veals active steady; top, \$14.50; bulk, \$10.50@14; most desirable steers and heifers all weights, \$12 @13.50; butcher cows, \$9.25@10. ; individuals upwards to \$11 or above; low cutters, \$6@7; cut-NEW YORK, May 18-The clubs | twelve from the western clubs: ters upwards to \$8; most medium

Sheep receipts 450; market slow; all lambs, 100-150 lower; shorn The Cubs gained undisputed pos- grades practically unsalable at session of first place in the Na- maximum decline; better grade tional League yesterday by blank- springers, \$17@19; culls downing Boston, 2 to 0, while the Cin- ward to \$15 or less; most ewes, cinnati Reds lost to Brooklyn. Pat \$6@8; steady. Malone, speed ball merchant from

Shipments Thursday: cattle 61; calves 589; hogs, 1720; sheep 752.

### PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH, May 18 .- Cattle Supply, light; market, steady; hoice, \$13.75@14.25; prime, \$13@ 4 to 3, when Pitcher Crowder of 13.75; good, \$13@13.50; tidy butchers, \$12.25@12.75; fair, \$11.75 the Browns forced a run over the plate. Ruth, Gehrig, Blue and Bran-@12.25; common, \$9.50@10.50; non hit homers. Gehrig now has six common to good fat bulls, \$8.75@ homers and the Babe has twice as 10.50; common to good fat cows, \$5 @9; heifers, \$10@11.50; fresh The Yanks gave Stanley Covelescows and springers, \$50@125; veal kie, veteran spit-ball pitcher, his

calves, \$16. Sheep and Lamb-Supply, 400 Bobby Jones' driver. He yielded market, steady; good, \$10.50; lambs only six hits

Hogs-Receipts, 1200; market Anything may happen in the active and higher; prime heavy American League now—the Boston hogs, \$9.65@10.25; heavy mixed Red Sox are in the first division for the first time since the ado-location for the first time since the ado-location for the first time since the ado-location for the first division for the first divisi lescent days of the canine yclept light yorkers, \$9.50@9.65; pigs, \$8. Hector. The embattled back bay 25@8.75; roughs, \$8.50.

### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

lost seven in a row and are in CHICAGO, May 18.-Hogs- Re-The Chicago White Sox climbed ceipts, 12,000; market, 10@15c out of the cellar by nosing out the higher; top, \$10.10; bulk, \$9.35@ Athletics, 6 to 5. Alphonse Thomas 10: heavy weight, \$9.75@9.85; won his own game by hitting a medium weight, \$9.50@10.10; light double. Hauser got his eighth weight, \$8.80@10.10; light lights, \$7.50@9.65; packing sows, \$8.80@ George Uhle was the whole 9.15; pigs, \$7.25@8.75.

Great Britain by defeating Miss works in Cleveland's 8 to 3 win Cattle-Receipts, 1,500; market, over the Senators. He toyed with steady; calves, receipts, 1,000; the Washington batters and drove market, steady; beef steers: good This is the second successive in four runs with a homer and a and choice, \$14@15; common and Brooklyn's 4 to 2 victory over \$9.50@14.75; butcher cattle: heif-Cincinnati put the Robins within ers, \$8.50@14; cows, \$8@13; bulls, hailing distance of the first divi- \$7@11; calves, \$12@15.50; feeder sion. Statz's single in the seventh steers, \$10@12.50; stocker steers, \$9.50@12; stocker cows and heifers The Cardinals, Giants, Pirates \$6.50@9.50.

Sheep-Receipts, 11,000; market, steady; medium and choice lambs, \$15.50@16.65; culls and common, \$13.50@14.50; spring lambs, \$14.50 @18.25; yearlings, \$13.50@15.25; common and choice ewes, \$4@9; feeder lambs, \$12.75@13.75.

### XENIA LIVESTOCK

Lights-\$8@8.25. Mediums-\$9.15@9.30. Heavies-\$8.85@9.10. Pigs-\$7@7.25. Calves-\$10.50. Lambs-\$10.50@11.50.

### DAYTON LIVESTOCK

Receipts, 4 cars; mkt., 25c higher Ex-heavies, 350 lbs. up—\$9.75. Heavies, 275-300 lbs.—\$9.85. Heavies, 75 lbs.—\$10.00. Mediums, 160-200 lbs.—\$9.75. Pigs—\$6@7.50. Sows—\$7@7.75. Sags-\$5@6.

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Receipts, light; mkt.,	steady.
est Butcher steers \$1	0.50@12.00
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Best fat cows	8.00@ 9.00
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New Idaho, \$2 110 lb. sack. Sweet potatoes, \$2.00 hamper. \$1.85@2, hot house, \$3.25@3.50. Onions, Texas, new \$1.75@1.85 crate; green, 10@15c bunch.

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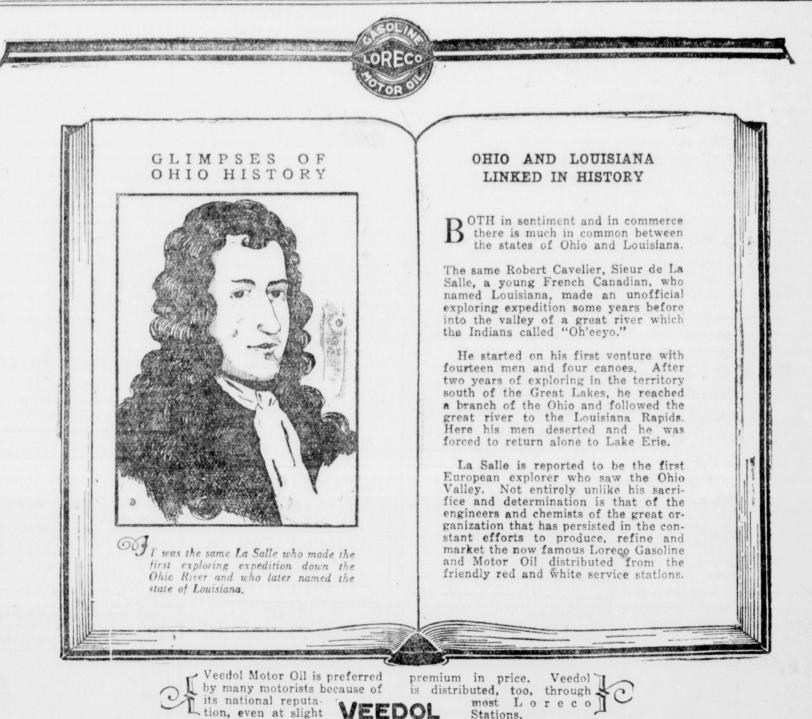
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because of a clash with the club

heads. He was not used by the

Pirates in the world series, and in

November the club traded Cuyler

to Chicago for Sparky Adams and

. Cuyler bats and throws with his

right hand, is 5 feet, 101/2 inches

tall, and weighs 178 pounds. His

big league batting average is .338.

Floyd Scott.

dinals, who did not play.

## can be figured to beat him. He can not turn to the form sheets REDS DROP TO THIRD PLACE ON DEFEAT AND VICTORY OF CUBS

He can't even surmise that the supplying the fireworks in the the Boston Red Sox, who have won bulls, \$9@9.50; common; kinds chicken gumbo in which he has major league races at present are six straight; and the Brooklyn downward to \$8.50 or less. been doing his recent "works" has the Chicago Cubs, who have won Robins, who have won four been hailed as a further token of eleven straight games; the New straight York Yankees, who have won seven From what I have been able to straight and taken eleven out of session of first place in the Na-

> BABE IS GOING GREAT NEW YORK, May 18 .- Babe Ruth has walloped six home runs in his last eight games and is now eleven days and ten games ahead of his recordbreaking pace of last season, during which he hit sixty homers. The Bambino got No. 12 yesterday off Wiltse of the St. Louis Browns. Joe Hauser, Lou Gehrig and Hack Wilson, three of his chief rivals, also hit for

> The standing of the leaders today is: Ruth 12, Hauser 8, Gehrig 6, Bissonette 6, Wilson 5. Ninety-eight homers have been made altogether in each league. Ruth, Incidentally, raised his batting average to .376 and is second only to Kress of St. Louis in the American League

the circuit.

### FRENCH WOMAN WINS BRITISH GOLF TITLE

HUNSTANTON, England, May Athletics, 6 to 5. Alphonse Thomas 10; heavy weight, 18.—England lost another national be made to know that he is racing golf title today when Mlle Manette for the honor of dear old John Le Blan of France became the Bananas and his two dollar ticket. women's open golf champion of However, the good word here is Great Britain by defeating Miss that Reigh Count can remain Sylvia Marshall of England, three dumber than an information bureau and two in a thirty-six hole match. and still beat the field he is to face | This is the second successive for most of the derby entries year that France has won the single. Preakness or were beaten off by Mlle. Simone Thion Da La Chaume

## Standings

CENTRAL LEAGUE					
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.		
DAYTON	13	10	.565		
Erie	13	10	.565		
Springfield	12	10	.545		
Fort Wayne	12	10	.545		
Akron	10	10	.500		
Canton	5	15	.250		
Vastandant	D	14			

Yesterday's Results Erie 7, Dayton Canton 13, Fort Wayne 3. Akron 1, Springfield 0 (game called at end of fifth; rain).

Today's Games Canton at Dayton. Erie at Springfield. Fort Wayne at Akron.

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	NATIONAL	LEAG	SUE	
		Won.	Lost.	Lct.
	Chicago	20	12	.625
	St. Louis	18	12	.500
	CINCINNATI		13	.594
	New York	13	11	.542
	Brooklyn	15	13	.536
	Pittsburgh	. 13	14	.481
	Boston	9	18	.333
	Philadelphia	6	20	.231
		_		

Yesterday's Results Brooklyn 4, Cincinnati 2. Chicago 2, Boston 0. Other games postponed; rain.

Today's Games Brooklyn at Cincinnati. Boston at Chicago. New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

·Wor	1. Lost.	Pct.	u, but sent him back the next year
New York 22			for seasoning. In 1922 he was sent
Philadelphia 16	8	.667	to Charleston in the Sally circuit
CLEVELAND 19	13	.594	and in 1923 to Nashville in the
Boston 13	15	.464	Southern.
St. Louis 14	18 •	.437	In 1924 he became a regular
Washington 11	16	.407	member of the Pirates and began
Chicago 11	20	.355	his sensational career. He was a
Detroit 12	23	.343	great help to the Bucs until the
			1927 season when he was benched

Yesterday's Results Cleveland 8, Washington 3. New York 4, St. Louis 3. Boston 5, Detroit 3, Chicago 6, Philadelphia 5.

Today's Games Cleveland at Washington. St. Louis at New York. Detroit at Boston

Chicago at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN ASSOCI	MOITA	4
Won.	Lost.	Pct.
St. Paul 20	12	.625
Milwaukee 19	13	.594
Kansas City 19	13	.594
Minneapolis 18	13	.581
Indianapolis 17	14	.548
TOLEDO 14	17	.453
Louisville 12	19	.387
COLUMBUS 8	26	.235

Yesterday's Results Indianapolis 7, Columbus 3. Milwaukee 2, St. Paul 1. Kansas, City 4, Minneapolis 2. Toledo-Louisville (rain.)

Today's Games Indianapolis at Columbus. Louisville at Toledo. Kansas City at Minneapolis.

Last season's city champions ss; R. Finlay, 3b; Hyman, p; Eck-

weight and quality. Cattle receipts 300; calf receipts 450; market mixed, yearlings and butcher heifers around 25c higher; other cattle generally steady veals active steady; top, \$14.50; bulk, \$10.50@14; most desirable

steers and heifers all weights, \$12 13.50; butcher cows, \$9.25@10. individuals upwards to \$11 or above; low cutters, \$6@7; cut-NEW YORK, May 18-The clubs | twelve from the western clubs: ters upwards to \$8; most medium

-Babe Ruth hit his sixth home

DAILY MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, O., May 18.—Hogs

lights and heavy pigs around 25c

load or so, \$10.35; few 280-300

butchers around \$10; most 120-145

lb. \$8@9; desirable 150-170 lb. \$9.

Sheep receipts 450; market slow; all lambs, 100-150 lower; shorn The Cubs gained undisputed pos- grades practically unsalable at maximum decline; better grade tional League yesterday by blank- springers, \$17@19; culls downward to \$15 or less; most ewes, ing Boston, 2 to 0, while the Cincinnati Reds lost to Brooklyn. Pat \$6@8; steady.

Shipments Thursday: cattle 61; the American Association, limited calves 589; hogs, 1720; sheep 752,

### PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH, May 18 .- Cattle —Supply, light; market, steady; choice, \$13.75@14.25; prime, \$13@ the Browns forced a run over the plate. Ruth, Gehrig, Blue and Bran-butchers, \$12.25@12.75; fair, \$11.75 non hit homers. Gehrig now has six @12.25; common, \$9.50@10.50; homers and the Babe has twice as common to good fat bulls, \$8.75@ 10.50; common to good fat cows, \$5 The Yanks gave Stanley Coveles. @9; heifers, \$10@11.50; fresh kie, veteran spit-ball pitcher, his cows and springers, \$50@125; veal last chance to make a comeback calves, \$16.

Sheep and Lamb-Supply, 400; Bobby Jones' driver. He yielded market, steady; good, \$10.50; lambs only six hits.

Hogs-Receipts, 1200; market, Anything may happen in the active and higher; prime heavy American League now—the Boston hogs, \$9.65@10.25; heavy mixed. Red Sox are in the first division \$10.25@10.50; mediums, for the first time since the adolescent days of the canine yelept Hector. The embattled back bay 10.50; heavy yorkers, \$10.50@10.65; light yorkers, \$9.50@9.65; pigs, \$8.-25@8.75; roughs, \$8.50. boys handed a 5 to 3 beating to

### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, May 18.-Hogs- Re-The Chicago White Sox climbed ceipts, 12,000; market. out of the cellar by nosing out the higher; top, \$10.10; bulk, \$9.35@ won his own game by hitting a medium weight, \$9.50@10.10; light double. Hauser got his eighth weight, \$8.80@10.10; light lights, \$7.50@9.65; packing sows, \$8.80@ George Uhle was the whole 9.15; pigs, \$7.25@8.75

works in Cleveland's 8 to 3 win Cattle-Receipts, 1,500; market, over the Senators. He toyed with steady; calves, receipts, 1,000; the Washington batters and drove market, steady; beef steers: good in four runs with a homer and a and choice, \$14@15; common and medium, \$9.50@13.50; yearlings, Brooklyn's 4 to 2 victory over \$9.50@14.75; butcher cattle: heif-sion. Statz's single in the seventh steers, \$10@12.50; stocker steers, \$9.50@12; stocker cows and heifers The Cardinals, Giants, Pirates \$6.50@9.50

Sheep-Receipts, 11,000; market, steady; medium and choice lambs, \$15.50@16.65; culls and common, \$13.50@14.50; spring lambs, \$14.50 @18.25; yearlings, \$13.50@15.25; common and choice ewes, \$4@9; feeder lambs, \$12.75@13.75.

### XENIA LIVESTOCK

Lights-\$8@8.25. Mediums-\$9.15@9.30. Heavies-\$8.85@9.10. Roughs-\$7@7.50. Calves-\$10.50. Lambs-\$10.50@11.50.

### DAYTON LIVESTOCK

Receipts, 4 cars; mkt., 25c higher Ex-heavies, 350 lbs. up-\$9.75. Heavies, 275-300 lbs.-\$9.85. Heavies, 75 lbs.-\$10.00. Mediums, 160-200 lbs.-\$9.75. Pigs—\$6@7.50. Sows—\$7@7.75. Sags-\$5@6.

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Receipts, light; mkt.,	steady.
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Medium heifers	9.00@10.00
Best fat heifers	9.50@11.00
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thereafter ----Daniel O'Neil, president of the Eastern league of baseball clubs, died at Holyoke, Mass., 1926. -For the first time since 1914 Eddie Collins appeared in the uni-

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tical answer as to why life some- to bear fruit? times turns out so unpleasant; 2. In what ways do judgments here is found also the suggestion fall on unfaithful stewards? of rest of heart and consolation 3. How can we learn to discern in the face of dark mystery of the true cornerstones?

V. 1. "And he began to speak to ed by the vineyards? them in parables. A man planted 5. Why did the owner repeatedly t, and digged a pit for the wine- 6. What are the fruits God express, and built a tower, and let pects of us? This country, Hous people to live or? me into which we are born | Clericus says, "From whatever is a vineyard planted for us by point we view life we see that we issue)

Vs. 2, 3. "And at the season he he planted this magnificent vine- ment? The fruit God ex- meaning of service and to render related to brotherhood, justice and mercy and Grammar," Maurice Wessen, Thom- teaching primary children. preparation for and reception of as Y. Crowell Co., New York, is a haps the

beating some and killing as it is practiced and bolder as ?

nemselves, this is the my mind that will produce a forand killed him, and But said my friend, "How do you Savior had for weeks tune? been prophesying to his disciples The young man repeated much publicly, though hidden in a paratheory, "nothing ventured, nothing other grades as well.

come and destroy the husband ask you a question. What would men, and will give the vineyard happen if you would lose your unto others." Opportunities unim-proved pass away, perhaps into "Why if I would lose my mind, I other hands. Knowledge that is would be dead broke," was the renot used fades away; the heart that ply .- D. Carl Yoder. will not aspire loses the power of aspiration. The soul that will not see God grows spiritually blind.

11. "Have ye not read this scripture: the stone which the builders rejected, the same was made the head of the corner." Every great reform starts from some principle that is at first opposed; later it gains headway and becomes a power.

V. 12, "And they sought to lay hold on him; and they feared the multitude; and they left him and went away." His kingdom is the only thing that can not be shaken Whatever would have a solid foundation under it must get on this welfare.

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fourteen, twenty-one salesmen out

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Lesson Prayer, "O Lord, we growing out of simple questions fruits of the spirit. And they took thank thee for privileges of ser- and also for handwork in teaching then and now is the to thee the use of our best talent." teacher should be encouraged to "Crowell's Dictionary of English however, is of first importance in empendium of the chief difficul- in her ability to tell stories well them ties of ammar and correct Ameri- Encourage her to practice this art servant; and him they can usage; here are listed those Form a story-telling group in your crudities of construction that keeps workers' conference period.

gun to tell stories and tries to tell

A young man recently called on them well."

a friend saying, "I have a plan in How large should the Junior Classes in the Sunday School be? It depends entirely upon the eight members; in case there are hatred of his enemies that he had said only with greater ter have larger classes than to have would result in his death; now he emphasis and pointed to the sucdoes not hesitate to announce it cess of others that had gone on the teachers. This principle applies to

> SECOND U. P. CHURCH W. Market at West H. B. McElree, Pastor

Bible School, 10:00. Morning worship, 11:00. Y. P. C. U., 6:30

Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:30. The summer union services of the churches of the city will begin meeting at 7:30 o'clock. Sabbath evening, May 20. The first these services will be held in ne United Brethren Church with he Rev. J. P. Lytle as the speaker Julius Rosenwald day is being of the evening. established by the negro Y. M. C.

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Jones, Supt. Music by the choir. Children's The Two Actors. Chat. Sermon-"Issues at the General Assembly." This is "Appreciaion Sunday. 6:30 p. m. Young People-Rich- by Rev. Lytle.

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"We have further satisfaction Members should be present and re- that more and more the daily press ceive their new box of envelopes, is training men and women in its for the year commencing Sunday, staff to develop and interpret June 3. Budget explained by the church news. The churches have a great opportunity and a real re-Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. sponsibility in this movement. The newspaper style. The press has readily welcomed this aid wherever it has been intelligently established."

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"And he began to speak to ed by the vineyards? them in parables. A man planted 5. Why did the owner repeatedly it, and digged a pit for the wine- 6. What are the fruits God express, and built a tower, and let pects of us? it out to husbandment and went 7. Why do into a far country." This country, lious people to live or? church editor; question was anour home into which we are born Clericus says, "From whatever swer will be published in a later is a vineyard planted for us by point we view life we see that we issue) other hands; the hedge of this are tenants and God is the great In observing the work of one of

Vs. 2, 3. "And at the season he he planted this magnificent vine- ment? him and beat him and sent him vice; help us to realize the real children. (away empty. The fruit God ex-meaning of service and to render related to a brotherhood, justice and mercy and Grammar," Maurice Wessen, Thom- teaching primary children.

others; beating some and killing Wickedness becomes worse as it is practiced and bolder as it is allowed to go unpunished.

V. 6. "He had yet one son; he him last unto them, saying they will reverence my son." Who can doubt that these words report for us the mind of God, the planning and consultation that took place in heaven before the incarna-

eir; come, let us kill him, and the tune," and then he explained the they took him and killed him, and But said my friend, "How do you him forth out of the vine- know your plan will produce a forublicly, though hidden in a para- theory, "nothing ventured, nothing other grades as well.

9. "What therefore will the "But," said my friend, "you say ord of the vineyard do? He will this plan is in your mind; let me ome and destroy the husband ask you a question. What would others." Opportunities unim- mind?" proved pass away, perhaps into Knowledge that is would be dead broke," was the re not used fades away; the heart that ply.—D. Carl Yoder, will not aspire loses the power of aspiration. The soul that will not ee God grows spiritually blind. Vs. 10, 11. "Have ye not read

this scripture: the stone which the builders rejected, the same was made the head of the corner." Every great reform starts from some principle that is at first pposed; later it gains headway and becomes a power.

V. 12, "And they sought to lay hold on him; and they feared the multitude; and they left him and went away." His kingdom is the only thing that can not be shaken Whatever would have a solid foun- to have given \$20,000,000 for negro dation under it must get on this welfare.

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June 16; among the trips to places of interest will be that to Plymouth

parable represents the many re- proprietor. Whatever part our fore- my primary teachers I find that strictions of the Jewish religion. fathers and ourselves have had in she seldom tells stories but spends The fact of a tower represents the the work, back of and in all these the lesson period in asking quesfact that God expects men to do processes is God's presence and tions and in doing handwork. their part in the work of the providence. However he may have Should not story telling method of worked through human agencies, teaching be used in this depart-

sent a servant that he might re-ceive from the husbandment of the Lesson Prayer, "O Lord, we growing out of simple questions fruits of the spirit. And they took thank thee for privileges of ser- and also for handwork in teaching pected then and now is the to thee the use of our best talent." teacher should be encouraged to true God, righteousness and "Crowell's Dictionary of English however, is of first importance in preparation for and reception of as Y. Crowell Co., New York, is a haps the teacher lacks confidence compendium of the chief difficul- in her ability to tell stories wel Vs. 3-5. "And he sent unto them ties of mar and correct Ameri- Encourage her to practice this art servant; and him they can usage; here are listed those Form a story-telling group in you in the head and handled crudities of construction that keeps workers' conference period. shamefully. And he sent another us from saying what we mean. nish your primary teachers with

Telling by St. John; Story Telling in Religious Education, Story Tellhe gift for story telling until he gun to tell stories and tries to tell How large should the Junior

Classes in the Sunday School be? een prophesying to his disciples The young man repeated much only a few trained teachers, betant the hatred of his enemies that he had said only with greater ter have larger classes than to have eight members; in case there are would result in his death; now he emphasis and pointed to the suctors not hesitate to announce it cess of others that had gone on the teachers. This principle applies to

> SECOND U. P. CHURCH W. Market at West H. B. McElree, Pastor

Bible School, 10:00. Morning worship, 11:00. Y. P. C. U., 6:30.

Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:30. The summer union services of he churches of the city will begin meeting at 7:30 o'clock. Sabbath evening, May 20. The first e United Brethren Church with he Rev. J. P. Lytle as the speaker Julius Rosenwald day is being of the evening.

> FRIENDS CHURCH Chestnut at High Russell Burkett, Pastor

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urd Moore, leader.

CHURCH OF THE F. H. Landgrabe, Pastor

Evangelistic service at 7:30. James P. Lytle, the minister. Prayer meeting Wednesday even-

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Zell, junior, who is in charge of
the city-wide tourney being sponwest trans-Atlantic flight neverthesored by the Central High School less put a smiling face on their "Review," weekly school publica predicament.

pupil, is announced as the marble of the F-13, in which the fliers champion of the Orient Hill build- came here from Indianapolis, could ing, winning from a field of seven- not be completed. Richard R. teen entrants. The finals were Blythe, their tour manager, said held Wednesday.

Harold Flint, of the fourth grade, pel continuing the journey by train. won the title at Spring Hill school, blanking Paul Yeakley, 13 to 0, in as the famous trio landed at Ford

be determined Friday. Fifteen pu- flown to New York by a Ford pilot pils are entered in the Junior High later.

The Spring Hill and Orient Hill champions will then meet, while the McKinley and Junior High inners will play a series. The two winners will meet for the city

The city champion will be sent to Columbus, and if successful there, will receive a free trip to for the dedication of the new Galli-Atlantic City. Zell is chairman of the tourney.

His assistants on the committee are Edwin Bull and Robert Buell, o juniors.

### Named for Polar Trip



Claire K. Vance, veteran San Francisco air-mail pilot, who is thought most fitted to ac-E. Byrd on his South Pole flight. Vance was named by the secretary of the Airmail le'ilots' Association as one of left vacant by the death of

# TOUR BY RAILROAD

DETROIT, May 18—The Bremen fliers will leave Detroit at 4:26 p.

Until late yesterday it was not Frederick Johnson, fourth grade known that repairs on the engine Boston arrangements would com-

the finals. Thirty-two participated in the tournament at this building. The almost one-third of a mile The McKinley school champion from the place where the reception has already been selected and the committee awaited them in front Central Junior High winner was to of the hangars. The plane will by

### SILVER BRIDGE TO BE DEDICATED SOON

GALLIPOLIS, O., May 18-Plans polis-Point Pleasant traffic bridge spanning the Ohio River at this point were being furthered here will be held May 30.

"Silver Bridge," as it will be known, is the only span in the the post late Thursday. world painted aluminum color. It was constructed by the General Construction Company of Pitts burgh at a cost of \$1,200,000 and is of the suspension type. A unique feature of its construction is noted in that specially treated steel eye bars, in place of the usual cables,

### FIRST 3,000 MILES HARDEST SAY RACERS

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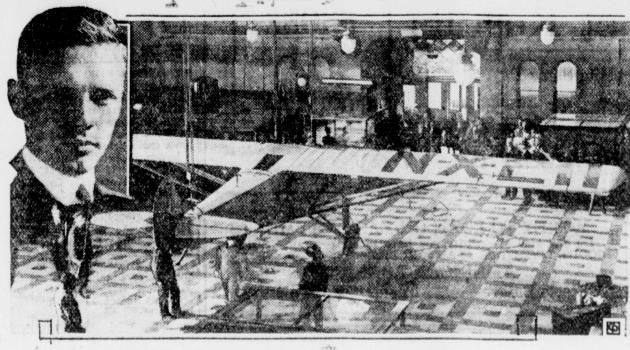
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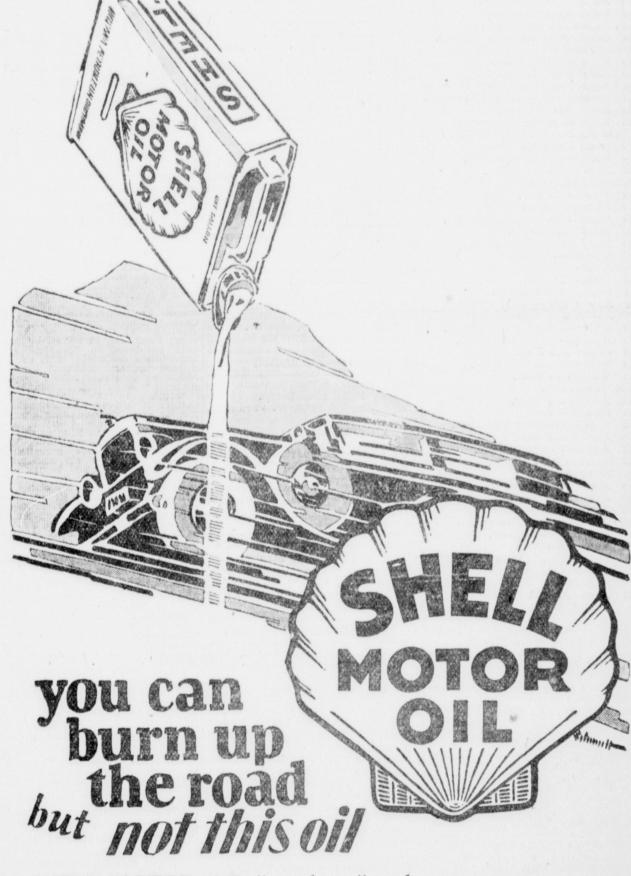
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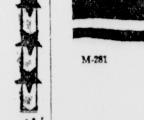


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there, will receive a free trip to for the dedication of the new Galli polis-Point Pleasant traffic bridge spanning the Ohio River at this point were being furthered here are Edwin Bull and Robert Buell, today. The bridge will be opened for inter-state traffic next Sunday but formal dedication ceremonies will be held May 30.

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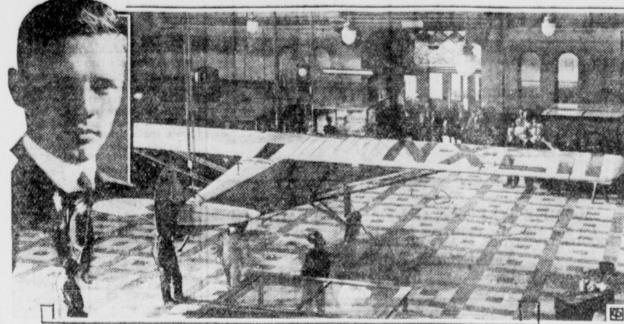
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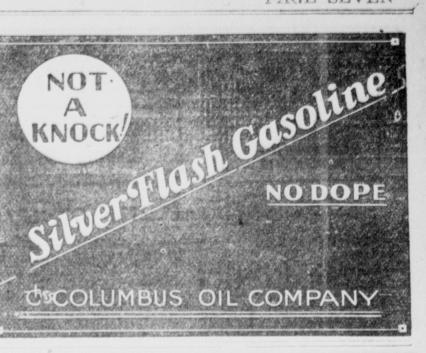
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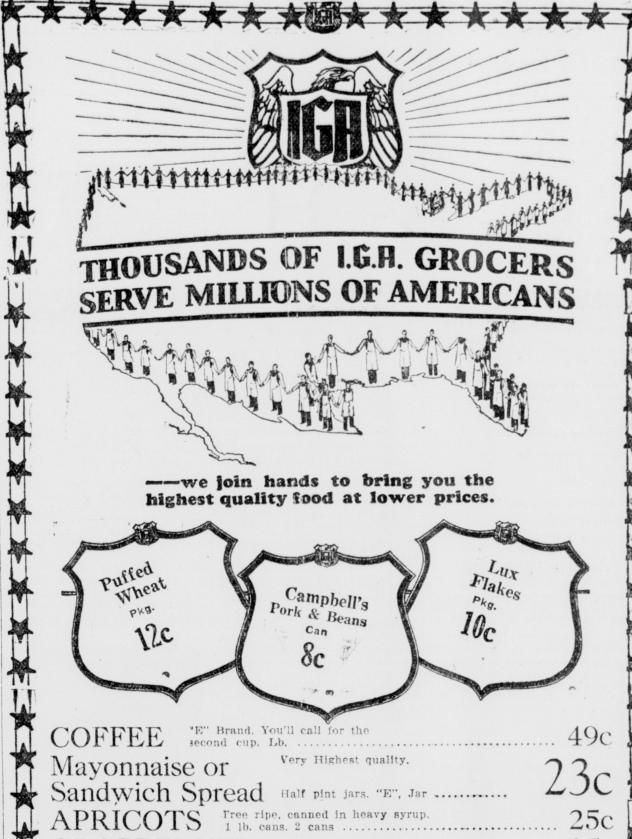
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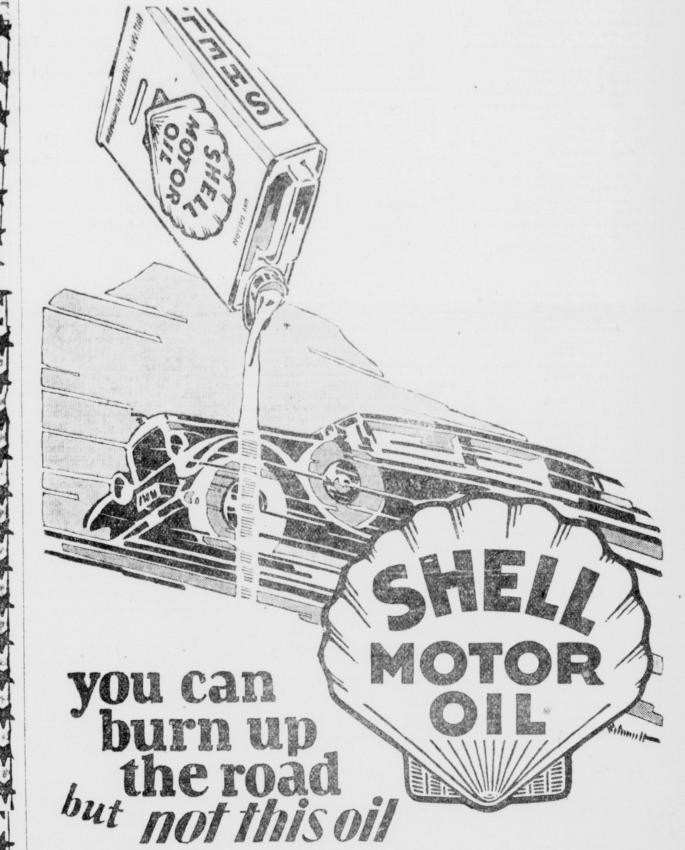


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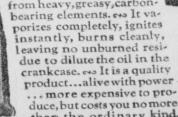
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ginning. David tells Lynda he loves

her, but she decides she doesn't

want to be in love with any man-

Lynda's father, too, deserts her,

and Claire Stanhope comes to live

with her. Ralph Armitage meets

with an accident, and Lynda goes

to his home on business, where ne

is enthralled by her innocent

charms. Next day he tells her that

June Challer, who has annexed

money, throws a jazz party. Lynda and Claire Stanhope attend, and so

does Ralph Armitage. But Ralph is still an invalid, and spends the eve-

ning on a divan. Emily Andrews has written David insinuating news

pertaining to Lynda and Ralph Ar-

mitage, and David, worried, hurries

home. He arrives late at the party,

where Emily subtly leads him to a

view of Lynda's innocent efforts to make Raiph comfortable. He sees

Ralph clasp her arm, and hears him curse when others interrupt

He rushes in, Ralph rises, then

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Phi Delta Kappa, 7:30.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23: Church Prayer Meetings.

THURSDAY, MAY 24:

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By GEORGE McMANUS

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SUMMONS MEN TO RISE IN REVOLT AGAINST WOMEN'S VOTE

667 HERE should be an end to

all this talk about the goodness of women," the elevator man, Mr. A. B. See of Brooklyn, N. Y., writes. "It does no good and is not true. Men are better than women. Men are more truthful than women. Men are not deceitful like women. Men are more honest than women. Men are not quarrelsome like And that is not half of it. To remedy the situation the vote should

least, that is the way Mr. See sees the solution. "We have a nation to save," he declares. "To save the nation the children must be rescued from their mothers and from the pedagogues; the women must be rescued from themselves and men must rule

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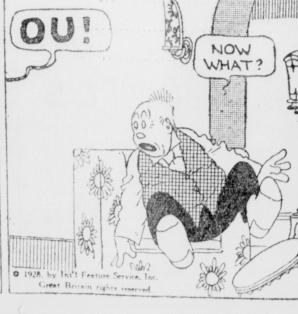
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9 Cleaning, Pressing, Laundering, HOUSEHOLD GOODS for sale, Sat, 10 Dressmaking, Millinery. May 19th. 2:00 p. m. 239 E. 3rd St. Rugs, tables, stove, cabinet sewing machine, Ice box, chairs, beds, dresser desk, etc. Edward Steph

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### 30—Musical—Radio

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to his home on business, where ne

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June Challer, who has annexed money, throws a jazz party. Lynda

and Claire Stanhope attend, and so

does Ralph Armitage. But Ralph is

still an invalid, and spends the evening on a divan. Emily Andrews

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home. He arrives late at the party,

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SUMMONS MEN TO RISE IN REVOLT AGAINST WOMEN'S VOTE

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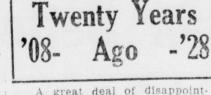
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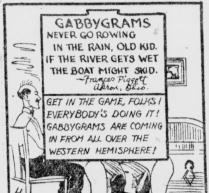
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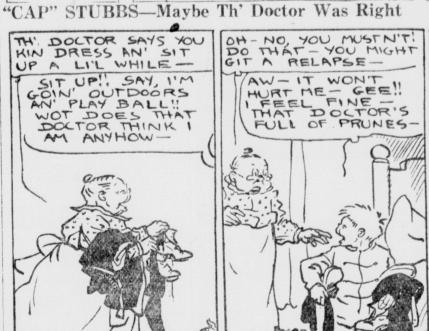
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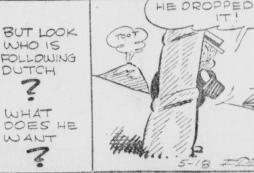
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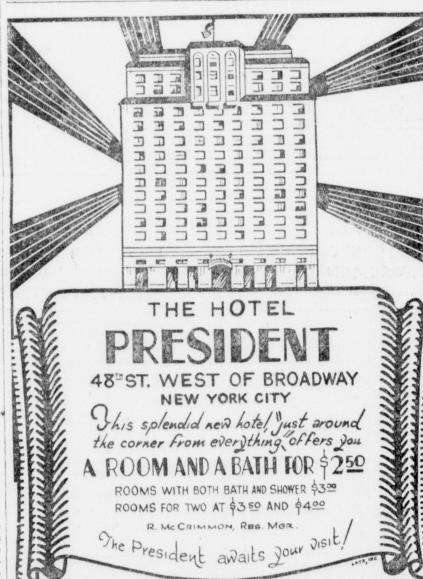
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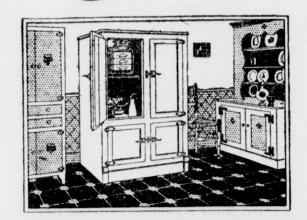
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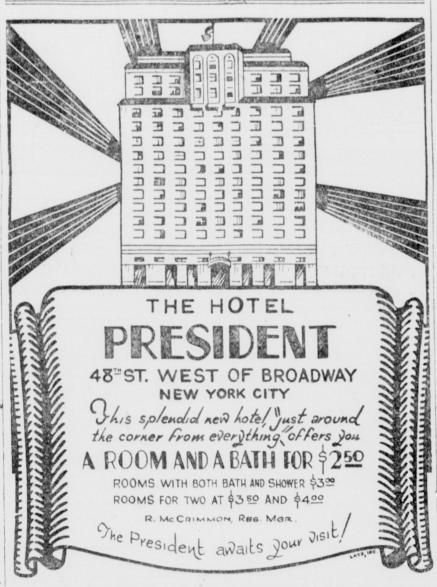
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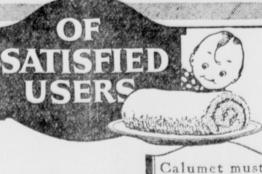
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was given some time ago with so Negro Health Week in the month body welcome. tions that must be met by this or- the pleasing effect of cleanness. Mr. Olmstead Evans, E. Market eral clean up to begin Tuesday May St., who has been ill for some 22. If you have an alley that is weeks, still continues not much im- accessible, pile trash on rear. If

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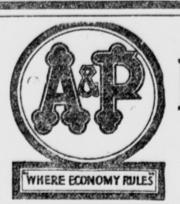
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nie Stevens, E. Market St., Satur- I. L. Smith and family were Sun- Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Linkhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Birch Pierson and daughter Genevieve, of Paintersville, and Roy Pickering and family, of Eleazer, spent Sunday

with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wolary and family Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hurley, of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Linkhart, o New Burlington, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmington, spent Sunday with

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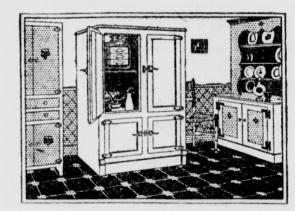
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